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# FORGAN FORMS VATION LEAGUE FOR TRADE NAV

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nes B. Forgan, president of the Pirst National bank, and other repre-

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Signers of Invitations. on to Mr. Forgan the engraved tations to membership are signed by Samuel Insuli, president of the nwealth Edison company ther enterprises.

ell D. Foliansbee, presiden uge Bar association. as MacVeagh of Franklin Mac-

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cement continues: "The work of the league will be under opervision of a board of trustees ted from the founder membership siders, of whom there will be 500.

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Romer, Freed by Justice, Rushes Back to Chicago

Man Accused by Little Girl Whisked Out of Reach of Vigilantes.

COTTAGERS IN RAGE

Emanuel C.Romer is back in Chicago, He was whisked beyond the reach of the vigilantes of Long lake in an automobile last evening after the charges brought against him by little girls has een dismissed by Justice of the Peace George W. Koeth, who conducts a saloon in Fox Lake between court sittings.

The case was diamissed despite a mass of evidence introduced and a sensational

plea that he be held to the grand jury mai Marine league labeing organized by State's Attorney Ralph C. Dady of Lake county. "Well-dismissed for want of sum

cient evidence," was all Justice Koeth Mr. Dady sprang to his feet and ad dressed the cottagers and officials at

Camp Thompson. "You can go over to Waukegan and Hurries Away with Lawyer.

While the members of the vigilantes committee gathered around the state's attorney Romer and his counsel, former Ald, Irwin R. Hazen, hurried from the

"Close in around me. Don't let them get me," pleaded Romer to officers and nembers of his family.

He rushed past two of his daughter who had waited outside to embrace him and, after hurriedly saying good-by t his wife, leaped into Mr. Hazen's machine and was whirled out of town. " He is going to Chicago now," said Mrs.

sounced her son Edward. Mr. Dady characterized the action of Justice Koeth as " the rawest deal I ever saw." They are said to be political ene-

Vigilantes Confer on Next Step. The vigilantes, enraged at the court's called a meeting, which lasted far into were unanimous on one point and that

"Remer will not come b

"We are not authorized to may just what steps will be taken," said Attorney Jay H Brown when he emerged from the meeting. "We will call another meeting of cottagers probably tomorrow night, at which definite stens will be worked out." Camp Thompson was closed and the children sent back to Chicago. It was said it will not be opened again this summer. The Romer trouble was given as the reason for shutting down.

Five Girls Testify. State's Attoney Dady spent four ho ing nine of the little girls who Lois Dyrenforth, 9 years old, daughter of Dr. L. J. Dyrenforth, a neighboring cottager of Romer, and Isabella Elkins, Mary Bowers, and Frieda and Rosa Rosseyski. None of them is over 10 years

of age. Isabella, Mary, Frieda, and Rosa described a boat trip which they took with Romer last Tuesday.

Mr. Romer asked me to steer the launch," said Isabella. "He grabbed me and wanted to kiss me and tried to hug This was corroborated by the other

three, who also said Romer had kissed (Continued on page 7, column 3.

# FAILURE, VIEW

Russian Minister of Wa Says Teuton Strategy Has Met Breakdown.

SEES VICTORY IN END

## THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL ARTICLES ON WARTOPICS

GEN. A. A. POLIVANOFF of Russian minister of war says German war plans have proved failure. Page 1 FOURTH OF WORLD ARTICLES charges Germany was indifferent on dyestuff exports in order to discredit

HENRY M. HYDE cays people are to blame for weakness of United States navy. DAROLYN WILSON writes that war experience proves benefit to the French.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND writes that disposition of Belgium splits Ger Page 4

BY GEN. A. A. POLIVANOFF. [Russian Minister of War.] Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Com

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17.—After year of war it has become plain that the efforts of the Germans had as their primary object the striking of a decisive blos at our allies in the west . The blow, in western theater of war, promised enormous strategic advantages to the Ger

action, hurried back to Long Lake and one chance of victory, for the modifications since given to this original planwhich consisted of attempting the dethe night. They refused to discuss what transpired at the council of war, but, alagainst Russia, not only could not bring Floyd Dell, reform writer, lately victory, but, moreover, could not bring of the Friday Literary Review, now importance, because of the immense ares. The Masses, a and depth of the eastern theater of war.

York Socialist Says Germans Were Frustrated. The Germans grasped this situation of a much discussed perfectly and without hesitation exebook, "Women as cuted their strategic plan, directing all their efforts toward the west. But the serious defeats which they suffered in the eye to eye with the west, which coincided with our advance practical application in the east, both in East Prussia and in Galicia, compelled them to modify their fond theories. original plan considerably, and turn the most important forces toward the eastright it's got to ern front.

Moreover, it is evident that the Germans, putting to good use their interior it isn't a correct thelines of operation, based their plan in ory." the east on suddenness of attack, for it Mrs. Margery Currrey Dell, a Chicago was urgent and necessary for them to complained against Romer before the gain an immediate success of a nature cuit court for divorce, charging deser hearing began. Only five of them were to permit them to turn once more afresh tion. They were married Aug. 28, 1909, with all their forces to the west.

Russians Refuse General Battle. To counteract this plan in the presence of superior forces of the Germans, the strategic situation, moreover, not being to and went to New York to join the staff of our advantage, we took the logical solu- The Masses. tion-not to give the Germans the general battle which they wanted so badly.

This decision naturally carried with it the retreat of our armies toward the interior to positions prepared in times of marriage should file his (or her) bill and saw, as well as of the line of the Vistula, in | question: spite of all the political and moral importance which it represented, became im-

Vistula we would be obliged to have con- servative. But she is careful about what mentioned but also on the fronts of the Narew and the Wiepra.

Seek to Shorten Lines. was advantageous only for the Germana, and permitted them to attack us in force in the direction of their choice, while covering themselves in all other direc-

and the line of the Vistula, all these strategic disadvantages v anished at bility, that's all. I don't believe Mr. Dell once. The strategic front which followed will oppose the divorce. He's elways the course of the Narew, then that of the been liberal and broad minded. Divorce Vistula to Ivangored, and from this point laws should be more lenient. to Brest Litovsk, was at once reduced by several hundred versta. [A verst is about wo-thirds of a mile.]

Altogether, the strengthening of our forces resulting from the reduction of our ront, the strength of the new front from Brest Litovsk to Kovno, and finally the organization in the near future of our

# THIS POLICEWOMAN "BROKE."



# MEAN CREDITORS

nonthly, and author

" If a theory is all

work." says Dell.

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declarest

"If it doesn't work MRS.FLOYD

This Was Before

When mutual love ceases marriage

should cease. The dissatisfied party to a

the divorce should be granted without

Women as World Builders" Mr. Dell

she conservates. It is the right to love

which she would have us cherish rather

the beauty of singleness of devotion rath-

er than the cruel habit of trying to force

people to carry out rash promises made

This Is Afterward.

Mrs. Dell is living now with her paren

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour Currey of Ev-

"The Norwegian divorce laws are th

proper ones. In Norway the marriage

"Everybody knows how a friendship i

contract is an agreement which may

dissolved at the will of either party.

marriage cloak should be removed.

anston. Mr. Currey is a historian.

"What is there to say? Inco

in moments of exaltation."

than the right to own another person

In his chapter on "Ellen Key"

Dell's theory? Here it is:

## view of the narrow dimensions of the Floyd Dell Now Has Chance to So Pretty Mary Riley Goes Into **Put Published Doctrine** Bankruptcy Without Any (Cash) Assets. to a Test.

No. 23795-Voluntary petition in bankruptoy. Mary Riley, policewoman, 1901 to June, 1915, inclusive, the conformal lattitude place; liabilities, \$1,652; sion found these things:

no assets. Attorney George R. Neff. The reporter was handed a notice of the etition which was filed in the United States District court yesterday. Where can I find Policewoman

ley?" he inquired at headquarters. "Look for the prettiest woman at the Some Policewoman, This.

bumped into a young woman who might lack suit fitted without a ripple. A pair drawing. of brown spats peeped over two small feet from beneath the hem of her skirt. A small black hat-one of those chic mod els with a tilt and a feather-covered most of her hair, but a few wisps of black curled tantalizingly over her ears.

and he abandoned her, she charges, May The reporter explained his mission 'Ooo! Not a word about that," said A few months later he resigned th the guardian of the law. editorship of the Friday Literary Review The reporter pleaded. The eyes

Sad Tale Is Told. "I'll tell you a secret," she said. "I

You see I inherited \$5,000 several years management. Temple. While the German theater was assets to the stockholders. running there we did a good business. were going back. Finally I was forced to sell out at a loss. The reserve fund had gone and I found myself in debt. I could have paid in time, but my creditors were too hasty. They kept run wanted to take \$10 a week out of my salary. Think of that! Of course I couldn't get along if they did that " So there. You have the story of my life. Use me kindly."

duced him to her husband. BATTERY D TO BE REVIVED

The dimples came back. The reporte

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Battery Done of the old to point of Chicago military and local his-tory—will become once more an integral factor of the Illinois national guard on outgrown. In the same way m love outgrown. When love on one side ceases the marriage cloak should be removed. tery, equipped with the newest and best "That means that Floyd should have guns that the federal wardepartment can scale of munitions of war create entirely been allowed by law to divorce me as soon supply, will be mustered into service.

new conditions which argue a fortunate as he tired of me, and it should not have Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson issued to necessary order yesterday at Springfield. the directors of the road.

# **ROCK ISLAND CALLED VICTIM** OF LOOTERS

Interstate Board Charges Moore-Reid Syndicate with Wrecking Road.

# STOCKHOLDERS BILKED

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 17,-(Special.) today handed down its decision in the Rock Island investigation, finding the

As a result of this finding the depart oad, and in addition steps may be taken to remove H. U. Mudge, former president, from the position of receiver, which mer counsel, from the position of counsel for the receivers.

Mudge and Walker held their positions with the railway company through the courtesy of the syndicate found guilty by the interstate commerce commis looting the company.

To Try to Break Hold. commission's findings are expe result in an attempt to break the hold of the Moore-Reid syndicate on the Rock Island and to restore the road to the

The Moore-Reid syndicate include W. H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid of New York, former members of the Rock Island

Findings of Commission. In reviewing the results of the investigation, which covered the management

1. That when the Moore-Reid syndicate stained control of the line its stock was selling for more than \$200 a share; when the investigation closed it was selling for less than \$20 a share.

2. That through actual mismanage ment of the properties, entirely aside from their manipulation for stock market gambling, the Rock Island lost more than 220,000,000 actual cash.

3. Of this \$20,000,000 more than \$1 have stepped from a magazine cover or 000 was paid as "gratuities or contribu a fashion review. A fluffy maribou en- tions" to officers of the road, in addition circled her throat. Her nattily tailored to the exorbitantly high salaries they wer

Growth of Capitalization. 4. That the capitalization, including stocks and bonds, grew from about \$50. 000,000 to more than \$300,000,000. 5. That the syndicate obtained its hold

through the organization of two holding companies, neither of which held any assets except such as they obtained direct from the railway company, and both of which bled the railroad company to death. 6. That the gross earnings of the railway company have increased steadily, yet notwithstanding this the road is in almost ecame a policewoman to pay my debts. a helpless state as the result of its mis

ago. Three years ago I invested \$3,000 7. That the directors of the company of it in a confectionery shop in the Bush made a practice of misrepresenting their

Decision on Receivership. ing the mismanagement of the railway company the commission holds that its company the comm mination of the members of the syndicate to wreck it.

On the question of the present receiver ship the commission found that:

1. The syndicate put the road into a receivership to accomplish its own ends. 2. The board of directors was not informed of the intention to file a bill ask-

S. The stockholders were led to believe that such a bill would not be filed and that the road would meet its obligations 4. The receivership proceedings be fore Judge Carpenter in Chicago were wholly arranged in advance and that the suit to appoint receivers " was not a bone fide proceeding to collect a debt but was instituted to carry out the purposes and schemes of the syndicate controlling the

5. Robert Walker, general counsel for the railway, who is now counsel for the posivers, was subservient to the syndicate and not to the interests of the stockholders.

# Warns Slaton to Stay Away from Georgia

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-[Special.

banquet tonight, J. G. Woodward, mayo of Atlanta, Ga., who came west to attend the Dixle day celebration at the exposiion, startled his hearers by rushing to the defense of the lynching of Leo M. Frank. In an address, delivered with great feeling, he sounded a warning to former Gov John M. Sinton against returning to Georgia. He declared that the mob who took Frank from the Georgia penal farm

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events that have put Georgia on the map in an undestrable light. I am going to endeavor to put you right. People throughout the United States have oba polsoned and subsidized press and press | to Brooklyn for burial. Common decency prevents me from

got the man who murdered Mary Phagan.

have been with this case ever since it accompany the body to Brooklyn, was dence that has been introduced; every- train left the terminal station thing that has transpired I know, and I know that there is not a member of the showed no serious effects of her ordeal jury that tried Leo M. Frank who, from the time it returned the verdict to this day, have any idea that they would change their decision if put to the test

Up to the People, He Says.
"Georgia is the leading state of the

outh. Its people cannot be classed with set aside by one man, and the people felt it was up to them to take the law in their

has been violated, the man who does it is going to suffer. We have learned a bitter lesson through the vicious practices of the negro of the south, and when the occasion arises in which a woman has been wronged, our citizenship ignores Seventy-five per cent of the people of to know.

Warns Slaton to Stay Away. "As mayor of Atlanta, a position which I have held for eight years—and I have two years more to serve-I cannot all idly by and see the fair name of my city and state dragged in the mire.

"I want to put my city and state in the right light, and I have the nerve to do it. I will be home in less than a week and

"I know Jack Slaton; have known him for thirty years, ever since he was a young man. I have been friends with him, and while I hate to say it, I would not advise him to return to Georgia for

stand him and may realise and believe he did what he thought was right, but I am afraid there are some who will resent his acts throughout all the years

## THE WEATHER.

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# FRANK'S BODY

Police Guard Lynching Victim as 15,000 Persons View Corpse.

# "I am soins to take occasion tonight." NATION IS STARTLED.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Leo tained their ideas of the Frank case from M. Frank's body tonight is on its way

Under a heavy police guard it was placed aboard a Southern railway train. telling you of the revolting truths of the | which departed at midnight. The funeral murder of Mary Phayan. I wish you all party, including Mrs. Frank and several knew the truths as I know them, for I Atlanta friends of the family, who will started, and I have read every line of evi- | guarded carefully by the police until the

Mrs. Frank appeared unassisted and

avenged the death of Mary Phagan by taking Frank from the Milledgeville prison farm, speeding him 100 miles to within sight of the girl's former home near Marietta, and there hanging him to a

They have vanished and tonight there appears little chance that they will be identified.

Word received here tenight from over the state indicated a giae of indignation over the act of the mob. Many expressed the opinion every effort possible should be made to determine the members of the virtue, chastity, and honor of a woman lynching party, in order to remove the blot on the honor of the state.

Work with Precision.

The work of the mob was perfect in its precision and organization. The body of Frank was found early this morning down while threats of cremation were being made by one or two persons of an otherwise merely morbid crowd.

Hurried to the village square, two miles distant, in an undertaker's wagen attached to horses that were driven furiously, the body was transferred to an automobile and rushed to Atlanta, followed by a trail of automobilists.

Attempts were made by telephone to ntercept the machine, but to no avail, body and conveying it in safety to a lo cal morgue. It was there embalmed after being peered at by thousands of sersons, and at midnight was car

No Violence on Corpse was committed upon the body by the lynchers. Despite reports that it had been riddled by bullets, not a mark, except upon the throat, was visible w As it fell to the ground, however, the

foot of a frensied onlooker was ground into the face, distorting the features and adding to the discoloration. No arrests have been made. Gov. Hare ris has instructed officials of Cobb county to exert every effort to apprehend the

wards have been offered. It was stated

at the governor's office that no applica-

ion for reward had been made as yet. Plot Studied and Skillful. The death of Frank was the outcome of reeks of deliberate study and planning, it was executed with businessii nd precision. The living victim, fully onscious and aware of his impending fate, was transported more than 100

Frank was taken from the state farm at Milledgeville shortly after 10 o'clock last night, after the prison authorities had been overpowered, thrown into an automobile, and hastened over the country roads in a manner so orderly that even in Marietta no one knew of the lynching until a voice coming over the slephone to Deputy Sheriff L. Hicks at

"Lee Frank's hanging to a timb down here in the Frey gin neighbor

in a buggy traveled to the spot. He had been preceded by more than twenty other owner and operator of the gin, had seen the solemn procession file along the road. They were standing in a circle beneath the grewsome find, which swung in the light breeze, still warm and bleeding.

The lynchers' autos were seen by Freeze

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Well, I guess it won't be long until Mary Phagan's vindicated," he re-marked to the household as he entered the loorway to get his hat and travel up th

Across from Phagan Cottage. To was one of the first to reach t The lynchers had deserted the It was in the woodland thicket adjoining the ginhouse, and directly across the road from the cottage in which Mary Phagan once lived with her parents. Frank's body swung in the slight b from the limb of a hollow oak.

The body wore only a nightshirt, made gart, the only distinctive mark being crimson letterings "L. M. F. heted upon the left breast over the

heart by the fingers of his wife.

A trickle of blood had run from the raping wound in the throat inflicted by m Creen a month ago during his prison assault down to the carmine let-ters, and there had stopped, absorbed in the tiny mounds of cotton thread. The slayers had fashioned a robe of crocus sack to cover the lower partions of the swinging body.

Find His Body Warm. That Frank was alive at the time he was lynched is undisputed. His body was warm, and there was still a faint throb of the pulse when it was first dis-

ord and a pair of new steel cuffs gripped his wrists. The noose around his throat his wrists. The noose around in three was after the design of the professional hangman. It ran from the circle of hemp around the throat up underneath the chin, and, as in all legal hangings, threw the head far back upon the shoulders.
The lynchers had fitted a handkerchief across Frank's eyes and tied it at the back like a blindfold.

He was strangled to death slowly. Bush to Oak Gibbet.

soon as the news spread the crowd gathered with the rapidity that only in-tense curiosity and excitement can pro-They swarmed the road from both directions. The automobiles came careening. Horse drawn vehicles came at a Women came. Children came. Even babies in arms.

ement manifested itself as soon as the crowd began to gather, and as the crowd increased the excitement increased. Shakes Fist at Corpse.

One of the first arrivals was a man in a wild frenzy of passion. He was bareheaded, coatless, his eyes blazing like those of a maniac. He ran through the crowd, ran up to the body, threw up his hands and clenched his fists and shook them at the body. "Now we've got you!" he screamed

"You won't murder any more little inne cent girls, we've got you now." crowd yelled and packed closer. At this juncture a short, thick set man

ith blue eyes gleaming, ran up, jostled his way through the crowd, and pushed up to a place beside the angry man. He climbed up on something so that he could see over the heads of the crowd.

"Hear Me," Cries Jurist.

It was Newt. A. Morris, former judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, who had just arrived in an automobile from Marietta with Attorney John Wood, of Canton They were attending Alpharetta court, heard the news early Tuesday morning and came at top speed to the scene. "Hear me, men," said Judge Morris bling in an undertone by the man beside

Whoever did this thing-

The man beside the body broke in with a it across the back seat of Attorney Wood's

"Did a Thorough Job."

Judge Morris laid his hand on the man's shoulder and asked him please to be quiet for a few minutes.

Whoever did this thing," said Judge Morris, "did a thorough job. They left nothing more for us to do. Little Mary is vindicated. Her murder is avenged. Now I ask you, I appeal to you. as citizens of Cobb county in the good name of our county, not to do more. I appeal to you to let the undertaker take

The man by the body broke in again. "We are not going to let the under taker have it!" he shricked.

'Men, I appeal to you," he shouted Don't do anything to this body. Let undertaker have it. This man has a father and a mother, and, whatever we you for the good name of our county. Let undertaker say 'Aye.'"

Just One "No" Responds. There was a chorus of "ayes."

Now let all who oppose it say sald Judge Morris. The man beside the body at the top of his voice yelled "no."

Let all who favor giving this body to the undertaker raise their hands," said Judge Morris. The hands of the crowd went up.

"Let all who oppose it give the same The hand of the man beside the body was raised aloft, trembling with excite-

Judge Morris got down and ran back through the crowd and began to call for an undertaker. While he was calling ebody laid a knife on the rope and Frank's body dropped to the ground. The crowd packed around it in a solid mass.

with the excited man standing at the Start Remains Toward Wagon. A negro ran up to Judge Morris. "Here I am, judge," he said. "Here's the

and another negro opened the back end of the wagon and pulled out a long under-taker's basket, and started with it toward

the body.
"Bring the body on, men," shouted
Judge Morris. "Bring it on, quick, for But none of them would pick it up, a ludge Morris, beckening to the negro wedged in and worked his way town

ne corpse, until the negroes finally old of it and started toward the un

taker's wagon.

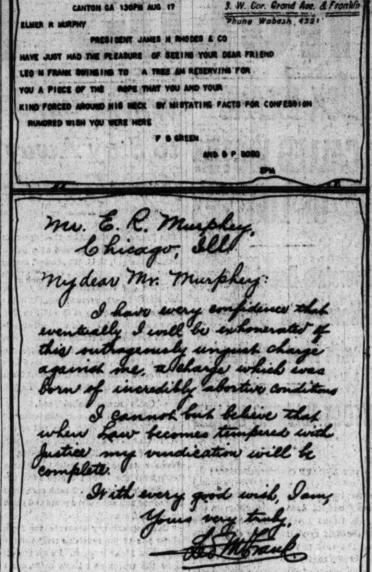
The man who voted "no" reached o and struck at the body, and the negro dropped it.

Pleads with Frenzied Man.
Stop him! For God's sake, stop him
d Judge Morris, and ran up to the m
begged him to stop.
d while the judge begged and plead

# MESSAGE THREATENS CHICAGOAN

business men gloat over work of Georgia mob in slaying Leo. M. Frank in telegram to ma who befriended victim.

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Last Letter from Leo M. Frank.

published tomorrow from New York to pight on the Frank lynching:

There can be but one answer to this

ization of our state must at last assert

and anarchy: let Georgians choose for

as long as we permitted incendiary pub

Watson has cost Georgia more than 10,-

Those who are disposed to tempor

but anarchy at home is worse

forget him and his hellish work."

Urges Georgia Boycott.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-In-

dignation against the lynching of Leo

Frank is widespread in Massachusetts,

where sympathy for him and belief in his innocence has been particularly strong

urged editorially today a punitive boycott

"Anything made or grown in Georgia

will bear a sinister brand and be suggest-

ive of lynchings and burnings and espe-

cially of this brutal murder of Frank, and

it ought to be and doubtless will be left

Should Pray for State.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

All civilized states should pity Georgia

This was the comment of Judge Mayer

Leading citizens of Philadelphia, judges

Editors of the Jewish publications were

SCENIC CIRCLE TOURS

TO CALIFORNIA

Get a copy of our Panama Expositions Folder and glance at the map. See the Circle Tours available to California. Out

ers on account of the lynching

r Georgia, saying in part:

and pray for her."

This climax was inevitable

elf or else pull up stakes and quit.

seat, and drove toward Marietta, with the horse at dead run.

Judge Morris and Attorney Wood broke

and ran for their automobile and fol-lowed the undertaker's wagon. Several latest assault on the authority and in quicker than they, got ahead of them, but these they soon passed, with the crowd swarming along the road in the

Morris Takes Charge.

At the entrance to the National ceme ery, just inside the town of Marietta aker's wagon, got out of his car, and nlace. He then climbed up himself to the driver's cest of the undertaker's wagon. Riding for a few blocks, with Attorney Wood driving the automobile ahead, the judge seized the first favorable of portunity and jerked the long basket out of the undertaker's wagon, and laid solely a question of Georgia's honor and

ney Judge Morris said: "Now, John drive like h-I to Atlanta." Thus the body was taken from the crowd, and thus began the automobile ride to Atlanta, the like of which had

never been seen before. Opening, wide his throttle, Attorney Wood cut loose every ounce of power in the motor. On the outskirts of Atlanta autos were met by undertakers who had been telephoned, with a funeral car-

The body was transferred to the funeral car and hurried to a secret place where it was prepared for burial. At 3 o'clock the body was put on public view in th undertaking parlors, and in five hours it was witnessed by over 15,000 persons,

men, women, and children.

and widespread. The Boston Traveller which waged a vigorous and wide cam-paign to save Frank from the gallows. Troubles Over, Says Mother. New York, Aug. 17.—"Thank God, he is dead, and through with his troubles," said Mrs. Rudolph Frank, mother of Leo hink of him, they're entitled to have the M. Frank, when informed at her home pody of their son. Men, men, I appeal to today that her son's body had been found " If he had lived his life would have been all who favor giving this body over to the a torture to him and they might have

killed him in a worse way." It was stated tonight that no arrange ments had been made for Frank's fund al and that none would be made until his

LYNCHING. COMMENT.

Sulzberger of the Common Pleas court today on the murder of Leo M. Frank by Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-[Special.] by the news of the lynching of Leo M. Frank. That such an outrage could be editors, and merchants, joined today in bitter arraignment of the state of Georgia committed in a state whose associations ident believed impossible. It was in Georgia that he spent his early manhood, of Frank. and it was in Georgia that he was married. And it is in Georgia that the body particularly emphatic in their criticism.

of his wife now rests. At the White House it was said that the ROCK ISLAND LOW FARE president was too shocked to make any tatement. It was also said that the offonse was one wholly against state laws, in that the crime for which Frank was serving a life sentence in the penitentiary was one committed against state laws, and that any comment by federal officers would be exceedingly improper. No se-cret was made at the White House, how ver, of the president's feeling in the

mountain scenery, back through El Paso and the historic Southwest, over the Gold-en State Route, the direct line of lowest sittudes, or vice versa, or in one direct.on Georgia Editor Shocked. igusta, Ga., Aug. 17.—[Special.]-mas W. Loyless, editor of the Chron

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# PIECE OF FRANK ROPE EXPECTED BY CHICAGO MAN

## Friend of Mob's Victim Gets a Message from Georgians **Exulting Over Hanging.**

Within the next few days Elmer R. Mur phey, president of James H. Rhedes & Co. expects to receive a piece of the rope with

which Leo M. Frank was hung. The memento of the lynching of the south's most famous prisoner is not being sent to Mr. Murphey by any of his friends as a souvenir. Apparently the senders have some other meaning in view. The message containing the information

was received by Mr. Murphey yesterday in the following telegram:

Have just had the pleasure of seeing rour dear friend, Lee M. Frank, swinging to a tree. Am reserving for you a piece of the rope that you and your kind forced around his neck by misstating facts for confession rumored

Taken to U. S. Authorities. Upon receiving the telegram Mr. Mur-pher first laughed. Then he placed the matter before his attorney and was advised to take the message to the federa authorities. Upon thinking the matter over Mr. Murphey came to the conclusion that Mr. Green and Mr. Bobo were violating the law by wiring him a threat.

Then he told the following story: "About seven years ago I became acquainted with Leo Frank in a business

"My firm had been selling powdered pumice stone to his pencil factory. We did a big business in Georgia and I made frequent visits to the state. When Frank was accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, naturally I became interested. I studied all the evidence and came to the lusion that he had not had a just trial. Then on one trip to Atlanta I vis-

Writes Impressions of Frank. "My firm gets out a trade paper called the Rhodes Colossus. In it I published tory about impressions I had gaine n my visit to Frank. A few weeks later I received a letter from E. B. Bobo of the Coggins Marble company of Canton, Ga. canceling a large contract. I wrote to inquire the reason and Mr. Green replied egrity of Georgia. The decency and civin a letter in which he gave several vague reasons and ended the letter up with the "It is a straight-out issue between law

" And, again, the writer does not ad mire the position you have taken in th Frank case. It not only proves to be diagrace to the south but to the law and justice. It simply reminds the writer of cations to set Georgia aflame. Tom your attempting to score on a foul. We 600 good and true men can rebuild in fully believe that you are honest in your convictions, but it won't mix with south But the latter must begin now, with

a courage and determination born only "I was surprised at the mention of the in a crisis, unless they wish to see the Frank case, but it gave me the reason grow even worse. It is no longer a question of Leo Frank's guilt or innocence, or of his life or death, but for Mr. Green's canceling our contract I wrote deploring that the honest convictions of any one should be held as a cause to end business relations. I received a The war in Europe is horrible enough, Bobo regarding the story I had written

ize with this situation further will be as Another Customer Objects. guilty of Geogia's disgrace and retrogres-" A few days later I received a letter sion as the mob itself. Only worse than from E. B. Green of the Consolidated either of these is the man who has so Marble and Milling company, another cus persistently sown these seeds of hate and and anarchy throughout 'not like my attitude on the Frank case, God may be able to forgive and that he desired to notify me that I him, but Georgia will never be able to would have to route my salesmen in a dif-

## MURDER, SLATON CALLS LEO M. FRANK LYNCHING

ief executive of that state comm life imprisonment the sentence of death passed upon Leo M. Frank, when told that Frank had been lynched expressed him self as deeply shocked and indignant. "The act was a consummate outrage." e said, "and each man engaged in the ynching should be hanged, for he is an

assin. Such an act is contrary to the vilization of Georgia, and one which every good citizen will condemn.
"I dould use no language too condemnatory. I believe the governor of Georgia will use all the power of the state to punish the malefactors who disgraced the civ-

"Their act was one of cowardice, which elongs alone to the assassin.
"I am shocked and horrified beyond exressien. Any man who approves of this

otion of the mob of murderers is un-orthy to be a Georgian. "Any man or newspaper which con-dense this offence ought to be driven out of the state. But the conduct of this mis-erable mob of assassims is the conduct of the same sort of people who shoot a man from behind a fence or murder a woman

Later in the day, in an address before the San Francisco center of the California Civio league, Mr. Siaton said: "I would prefer Frank to be lynched by a mob rather than he be hanged by

udicial mistake.
"One attacks the soul of civilisation; the other merely reaches the body. "This has been such a lesson to Georgia that I hope it will never occur again in

At the bottom, the horrible outc of the Frank case was the result of the exalted position of woman in Georgia."

He and Mrs. Slaton will go to Los Angeles in about a week, then to San Diego to visit the Panama-California exposition, and afterward to their home in

"Of course I'm not afraid to return to Georgia." he said. "This act of lynching Leo Frank is not that of the good people of my state. It's the act of a few riminals. All the power of the state will exerted to punish them.

Why, it's a reflection on the good name of Georgia to suppose that I'd be afraid to go back home. I'm going to spend the rest of my life there. I wouldn't hesitate for a minute to return. Iti be back home by the middle of September. Mrs. Slaton and I planned this trip six menths ago. It's the first vacation I've. had in fifteen years."

## GET NO REPORT ON MOVE FOR MONARCHY IN CHINA.

U. S. Officials Believe Move Will Be Slow-Extreme Republican Element Strong and Active.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17. Peking dispatches disclosing the probability of President Yuan Shi Kal proclaiming himself emperor of China have prepared offi clais here for agitation of that project by a society of Chinese notables, but so far there has been no official report from the American legation, which generally keep ical events that might bear on relations

Dr. Paul Reinsch, the American minister to Peking, is now on leave of absence in this country, intending to sail for his post again on Aug. 25. State dethe movement as in the elementary stages, with the probability strong against a rapid development of the monarchical tendency. The reason for their belief lies in the

great numerical strength and activity of the extreme republican element in China.

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tory Newspapers as Agents of Frank Lynching.

Hot indignation at the lynching of Leo M. Frank near Marietta, Ga., was expressed in Chicago yesterday. Julius Rosenwald, who aided in the

fight for Frank's commutation, ascribed the lynching to inflammatory newspaper articles in many of the Georgia newspa Statement by Rosenwald. He issued the following statement brough his attorney yesterday after

"It is almost beyond belief that such a rims as that committed in Georgia should be possible within the borders of a great nation like ours. It indicates that with all our boasted freedom, our civiliza tion is not complete and that there are ommunities and people in them to whom due process of law, for which the English speaking nations have so earnestly striv-

en, means nothing. The terrible deed has been done. Th question is, Will the American people sit aimly by, or will the murderers be ught to justice? Not only should the actual perpetrators of this awful crime against Leo M. Frank and against American civilization be held responsible, but

also those who incited it.
"The principle that he who inflame people's minds and induces them by vio-lent means to execute an illegal act is nself responsible should be applied in this case and every one guilty of this ipation, by spoken words, or by news paper articles, should be brought to jus-

Editorial: "Horrible Crime." An editorial which appears in the Jewish Daily Press of Chicago this morning says under a heading "The Crime of

"There can hardly be found words strong enough to condemn the outrage upon justice committed in the state of against the unfortunate Frank but the country as a whole, against civilized so ciety and humanity. And the crime is a thousandfold greater because it is almost to prejudice created by a criminal agita-" Horrible as the crime against Frank

is, it would be much more horrible should guilty in this great crime be allowed to go free and induce others to must be stopped once and for all if the foundations of civilized society are not The Frank lynching is used as an argument against capital punishment by Maurice B. Kovnat, secretary of the Anti

Capital Punishment society of America in a statement which said in part: Lynching is an expression of mob rule and is engendered by the monstrous law of capital punishment. Georgia has cap- of frail buildings and demoralizing wire ital punishment. It also enjoys the reputation of many lynchings, quite naturally

# WATER RECEDES AT GALVESTON

Damage Vast, but No Lives Reported Lost, Says Wireless.

Rosenwald Attacks Inflamma- BIG SHIP IS BEACHED.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.—With no loss of life so far reported, but with its water front demolished, three feet of water standing in the streets, and the property and shipping damage mounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, Galveston tonight is recovering from the storm terror which bound it for thirty-six

This much is conveyed in wireless mesport Buford in Galveston harbor to the aerial station at Fort Sam Houston here. Brief wireless dispatches earlier in the day reported the outbreak of fires, but since no later mention has been made of them it is believed they have not spread.

Big Transport Far Inland.
Indicating the intensity of the tropical hurricane is the news that the army transport McClellan is ashore. This vessel of several thousand tons was moored in the roadstead by the heaviest of cable to giant anchors. The power of the blast tore it loase from these, according to the Buford's wireless) and drove the craft high on the beach, half a mile back from

the normal shore line.

First messages from the Buford stated there was five feet of water in the streets. that this was reduced to three feet. so it is resumed that the sea flood gradu receding. Meanwhile small craft are taking marconed families from their homes to higher places and to the army transports and other vessels in the har-bor which escaped being driven ashore or seriously damaged.

Pick Up Radio Message. A wireless message picked up by the Waco high school station, according to a dispatch from Waco, evidently was sent "CUG" is not listed, and is probably "D. A. R. (anybody and everybody):

relayed at Tremont street station at 6:45. Wind nearly gone. Water three feet deep in Tremont hotel. Government stati working tomorrow night. No big boats lost as we know of. Dock ruined. Warmer here now. Rain about stopped. Will talk later on. Call me at midnight.

Cotton Crop Suffers.

From Lavaca, a bay town more than andred miles west of Galveston, come a report of great damage to the growing Virtually all cotton in the coasta plains thereabouts was said to be de stroyed, the estimated loss being 500 bales in Port Lavaca's vicinity. The coastal plain is a broad, fertile

strip of soil varying from twenty to sev-

enty miles in width, skirting the gult

This zone is dotted with villages and i

intensively cultivated. There is virtually no protection against high winds and for the residents of this section of the state fears were expressed tonight. Most of Texas from the gulf to the northern boundary and as far west as this city tonight was being swept by

winds whose velocity varied from forty-Here the wind reached a maximum of sixty miles an hour, carrying away roofs

communication. Telegraph and telemaintained intermittently.

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olt. Mich., Aug.17. here today adopt g a navy second Britain; a regula a reserve force of

**WAR IN RUSSIA** 

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First View Saturday. The first view of the films will be given on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the theater in the Fine Arts building on Mich-

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in running off the reels. All seats will sell at 25 cents. The following week, ex-

clusive pictures of the eastern theater o

The opening scene of the Russian pic-tures, in the extreme front treach along

the Wrka river position, is taken under heavy fire of rifles, machine guns,

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# a New Rearly Every Faction Has Pan-American Note, but All Have Failed to Make a Reply.

(ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) hington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- [Special.] hile the state department has received on that all of the leaders in Mexwith the exception of Zapata have reved the Pan-American note urging to heal their differences, it has not received any indications as to the at-

ude of the leaders. Formal acknowledgement of the rept of the note has come from both Carand Villa. Other leaders of minor rance have advised this country that note has reached them.

Delay Causes Concern, The delay of the Mexican leaders in Inditing their attitude toward the proposal nade by the United States and the six atta-American republics is causing ome concern here.
It was stated officially at the state de-

it was an arrived today that another conference arrived soos be called between the Panmerican diplomats who eigned the note the Mexican factions. This conference phably will be held as soon as the ten days' time limit is up.

Insamuch as Gens. Carranza and Villa.

both have acknowledged receiving the wis, the diplomats hold that they must emply with its terms or reject them within the period suggested. Zapata Hard to Reach.

There is some question regarding whether Zapata can be located for some ine. When the Carranzistas reoccupied Mexico City he departed for the south and has not been heard from since. In-asmuch as Gen. Villa has informally promised the cooperation of Gen. Zapata ittle concern is felt over the failure of he note to reach him. Most of the discussion over the Mexican

tuation is still centered in the probable titude of Gen. Carranza Advices received in Washington today cate that a battle of importance is

eing waged between the Villista and

rransista forces in the vicinity of Carranza Banks on Battle. It is quite probable Carranza is awaitof the outcome of this battle before debelieved here that he may defy the

publics. If he loses, he may go into the The battleships Louisiana and Nev impehire, which were ordered to Vera rus last week, will remain there, it was

let, Gen. Funston reported absolutely mmand of Gen. Funston are being

will be prepared to take it. sal from Carranza. Vers Cruz, Aug. 17.-Indications are at Gen. Carranza's answer to the note uth American republics will be a real to participate in a peace conference He did not receive the note until today is various chiefs have sent messages asiring him that they will abide by his cision and promising loyal support in

ass of foreign interference. Gen. Carranza, it is believed, will base his refusal upon the ground that he conders the invitation to attend a confer nce's "unwarranted and meddling."

Conference Up to Carranga. len Obregon, one of Carranza's chief lenants, in an intervelw at Tampico, ud that he would not give countenance

"I did my best," said Gen. Obregon, " to event the war. I pleaded with Gen. Villa and risked my life to induce him to cause a split. He would have war, wever, so now, as far as I am con-rned, it will go to a finish. Villa should initely defeated. Any suggestion rence it must be made by Gen. renzs, and it is he who must answer."

Brother of Gonzales Executed? Tex., Aug. 17 .- A report reachs here today from Chihuahua City ed that twenty-three executions took there Sunday. Among those said have been shot by the firing squad was ales, brother of Gen. Pablo les of Carranza's staff, according onzales, who arrived here today.

No New Developments. ensville, Tex., Aug. 17.-No sign of nai complications developed today growing out of the fight across Rio Grande last night at Progreso be-100 Mexicans and twenty-one Unites cavalrymen

The Mexicans were driven way from river bank in the twenty minutes of ting last night and did not return to ack today, although they fired one on the American soldiers. edes it was estimated that half oun Mexicans were killed in the fightresterday and last night. Mexicans

KE U. S. NAVY SECOND. of Foreign Wars Also Would Have Reserve of 500,000.

Mich., Aug. 17.-The veterane of reign wars of the United States assemhere today adopted resolutions faa navy second only to that of itain; a regular army of 125,000 a reserve force of 500,000, to meet pannually and the appointment of onal legislative commission, which perate with all other national societies in the formulation of or an adequate defense system.

Guard Against Cholere ing. 17.—A dispatch to aL Liberte, Switzerland, says that the canton She Uses Baby as Shoplifting Aid.



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registing to reports from there, but the remainded does not care to take any Infant's Finery in Infant's Finery in aces on a fresh anti-foreigner out-

Store.

Everybody likes to make good impresstrengthened right along, however, and sions on friends—especially friends from in the event forceful action is necessary the country. Mrs. Jennie Marshall, 19 years old, wife of a laborer, is no excepn. When her girlhood chum, Mrs. Frances Gomoll, 18 years old, of Logansport, Ind., came to visit her several days ago, Mrs. Marshall decided to show her around Chicago. It was Mrs. Gomoli's

first visit to a big city. Naturally she wanted to see the department stores. Mrs. Marshall put on the very best dress she had. Then she dressed up little Frances Marshall, her 3 months old daughter. It was the baby's first visit to the stores, also, so, of course, the little knit shoes and the little lace dress and the tiny white stockings were taken out of the box for the first time and put on little

So Proud of the Baby. Mrs. Marshall was proud of the effect, Indoubtedly Frances was the nices dressed baby either had ever seen. The two women were so pleased with the new clothes of the baby that they paid little attention to their own dress from that

Being ready, however, they started downtown from the Marshall down at 1126 West Thirty-fifth street. They went to a big store. Both women looked at the suits hat I shall engage in the conference will a while and then decided to go up to the baby department. The things they saw took all the pleasure out of the trip, and effort in finding fault and calling There were wonderful dresses and shoes names. and bonnets and all the things that go to make up the baby's wardrobe. The attire of little Frances in no way compared with the things they saw.

> Pretty Things Tempt Her. Mrs. Marshall saw other mothers actu illy buying some of those wonderful dresses for their bables-bables who were in no way as pretty as little Frances Marshall. Then she had an idea. She

> reasoned that there were so many pretty outfits that the store wouldn't miss just one for her baby. She made a selection and tried numerous articles on the wondering Frances. Then when she thought the shop girl wasn't looking she concealed the \$70 outfit beneath the cape worn by Frances, the baby.
> But the shop girl was looking and Detective William Gorman was notified. He arrested Mrs. Marshall, her friend, Mrs. Gomoll, and Frances. With the stelen

station. The mother will face a charge of larceny in Judge Prindiville's court Both women were so broken up over their plight that neither was able to talk at length. Later Mrs. Gomoll told her story. She said that when they got downtown they met a man she knows only as

outfit he took the three to the Clark street

"He asked us to lunch," the said, "We consented, and he took us to a cafe at Van Buren and State streets. Then Mrs. Marshall and I went to the departmen store. The wine must have gone to my head, because I don't remember anything until the detective arrested me."

SURE OF GERMAN VICTORY. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 17.-The League for the Liberation of the Ukraine, region embracing part of the old kingdom of Poland, has sent a telegram to Emperor William congratulating him upon the capture of Cheim. The telegram expresses "firm confidence in the ltimate victory of German arms over the hereditary foe and deliverance of the

# American Nation to Blame for Weakness of the Navy

the seventh article of a series by further increase in the capacity is promthe lowest rank, who by his great milithe Chicago Law and Order league, and
for twenty-one years the period that must Henry M. Hyde showing the unpreparedness of the United States for factories in the world for the manufacwar and the causes of that condi-

BY HENRY M. HYDE. BY HENRY M. HYDE.

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The number of torpedoes on hand in the crack regiments of the empire. The pholographer would visit this regiment during the suggestion.

One witness was heard in the echool in the water: with a \$1,000,000 appropriation for aeroplanes which is being spent as rapidly as the proper machines can be found; with all the facilities of the country for making munitions of war multiplied, perhaps, by ten by the demands of the warring powers in Europe, it would seem that the United States navy needs public support and plentiful financia backing rather than severe and wholesal

the least suspected of partisan bias. Whole Nation Responsible. For the defects and weaknesses of the navy, which seem to be plentiful and seem to be responsible. If the navy is to he made strong and efficient enough to protect our coasts against threatened aggression, it can only be made so by the

united support of the people. To one reporter, at least, making the navy powerful enough to stand as a sure protection against attack on our territory or our national policies would seem to be not a matter of partisan politics, but of patriotic duty. It would seem to be more practical to work with and through the political machinery which the people have provided, rather than to waste time

Changes in Organization. During the last three years many im-portant changes have been made in the ganization of the navy which, authorities say, are decided improvements. Fro the date of the death of the last old admiral of the civil war until the last con gress authorized them there were no high-

list of the United States. Frequently, when an American flee was acting in unison with the ships of some foreign power, the United State ommander found himself ranked by his foreign colleague, even though the latter might have only a couple of light cruisers under his command. This some imes led to embarrassing situations.

Three Admirals Created. It has been obviated by the creation of three admirals in the United States navy one in command of each of the three fleets into which the navy is divided. Admira F. F. Fletcher con mands the Atlantic fleet, the largest and most powerful of the three units. Admiral T. B. Howard ago. heads the Pacific fleet, while the fleet in far eastern waters, the Asiatic squadron. ded by Admiral A. Q. Winter-

Congress at the same time authorize the appointment of three vice admirals ese, only one, Vice Admiral H. T. Mayo, has been so far appointed, being second in command of the Atlantic ficet.
The cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet also has been reorganized, with Rea. Admiral Caperton in command.

Separate Command for Submarines Until a couple of years ago the submaines, being looked on as quite a subordi nate and comparatively unimportant part of the fleet, had been attached to the destroyer under a joint commander. attached to the Atlantic fleet have been organized into a flotilla of their own and no army at all. put under the command of a separate Increase in Ammunition.

ture of all kinds of high explosives in order to fill war orders from Europe—and lines north of the Wrka river, from which for procedure to George A. Hughes, fore it is apparently certain that any emer-

both at Newport, R. I., and at the Washington navy yard, where also most of the big guns for the navy are manufactured. The number of mines on hand has been doubled, though, as is not generally known, the duty of laying mines to protect the harbors of the United States is part of the duty of the army.

More Officers Studying.

The number of officers attending the navy college at Newport has been largely increased. It is here that the problems onnected with actual war on the sea are fought out in detail over the charts of that portion of the ocean and the adjoingreat, the whole American people would ing coasts where the imagined fighting to

Nearly 6,000 additional enlisted mer have been added to the navy rolls. There has been a reduction in the number of desertions and a considerable increase the number of reënlistments. The naval militia has been reorganize

ginning of a naval reserve has been made Liquor Order Criticized. Certain general orders have been is roused severe and somewhat general

States navy. That privilege has been for a long time restricted to the officers' mess. In view of the action on the liquor ques in the war in Europe the wisdom of Sec-retary Daniels' order would seem possible hospital. The patient in this instance is tion of almost every government involved Unable to Defend Shores.

The fact remains that the navy of the United States, even before the great war las, commander in chief of the Russian began, was too weak, both in ships and army. The figure of the czar of Russis men, to defend our shores against attack will be easily recognized from his well from any one of three or four nations. known photographs. The grand duke. What the great powers have done to add to commander in chief, is the tall, austere from any one of three or four nations and strengthen their navies since the war pegan is not a matter of ascertainable knowledge. Even in times of peace the other powers are less frank than our own government in making public the real trength of their fleets.

It is at least certain that the navies of nost of the warring powers are much larger and stronger than they were a year Comparatively the navy of the United States is losing strength month by Nation Faces Difficulties.

It is also true that within the last year he shadow of war has come nearer falling across our pathway than ever since the mall affair with Spain. Difficulties with Germany are far from settled at the present moment. Difficulties with Great Brit ain, possibly less critical, are still unolved. The open door to China has been slammed in our faces by Japan. Interfer nce in Mexico seems almost certain. In the opinion of statesmen the Monroe Doctrine is likely to be sharply chal-enged. It, as has been said, is exactly as strong as our navy, and no stronger. The United States has 5,000 miles of oast line, exclusive of Alaska and its island possessions. It has comparatively

are willing to go, how much money they are willing to spend to make the navy-the The capacity of the navy powder fac- first line of defense-strong enough to do Ukraine lands from the Russian yoke." tory at Indian Head, Md., has been more its work .

### eriscope over the top of the trench is Lieut. Gen. Zakaroff, who commanded that position during the great attack in January, during which 35,000 men under his command were killed and wounded on a front of six miles. The trees back of the trench are nearly shot to pieces be bullet and shrapnel dre, hardly a branch

Then comes a drill of Kazak cavalry The Kazaks are the finest horsemen in Europe, only the American cowboys qualing them. Contrary to the expec tation of military authorities, they hav proved themselves able to successfully charge infantry armed with repeating Novel View of Artillery.

Another novelty not hitherto shown in moving pictures is the third scene of field "The Tribune" presents herewith | than doubled in the last two years, and a manded by Gen. Smirnoff, a peasant of Arthur Burgage Farwell, president of licture is seen a flying aeroplane.

interval between combats. The men were delighted at the diversion afthe making of pictures with enthusiasm The pictures taken in Przemsyl present greater interest in that another TRIB UNE photographer visited the town after the German reoccupation. The bridges as shown in these pictures are as the ustrians left them. The further destruc

tion done by the Russians will be shown in THE TRIBUNE German war pictures. In both sets it will be noticed that the city was undamaged either by artillery fire o by occupying troops. Battle in the Carpathians. A battery of artillery is seen in action in the Carpathians. The cannon are so carefully concealed from the enemy as to be nearly invisible to the camera. Modern artillery fire is so accurate that once

the location of a gun is known to the

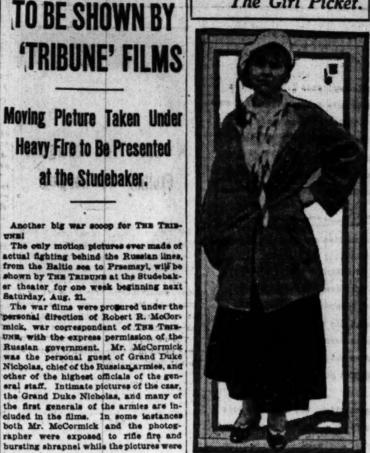
enemy its destruction is inevitable. The pictures in the Carpathian mountains show the actual farthest side of the Russian invasion. The location is nearest to the Uzsok pass. The distant scene is the country occupied by the Austrian troops. The Austrian trench, wire entanglements and some of the defenders were riticism, particularly that which forbids plainly visible to the operator. The mathe serving or keeping of wines and chine was also taken out between the lines liquors on board ships of the United and shows the Russian front line trench from the Austrian view of the Russian wire entanglements.

In these pictures is found Gen. Brousiloff, commanding the Eighth Russian an Austrian prisoner suffering from a brapnel wound.

The closing scenes were taken at the eadquarters of the Grand Duke Nicho-

Burton of Ohio, who fought pork barrel statesmanship with facts, is the exlegislator whose life and work are described in another of the "Presidential Possibilities" articles-in this week's issue of

# On Silent Duty: The Girl Picket.



One of the peaceful but noisy pica about the Herzog factory at Twelfth girls are on strike. They want to form a glove operators' union in the fac-tory and make other drastic demands in management and prices.

man. The chief of staff is Gen. Yanouskevitch, the stout man with the mus-tache and a dark gray fur cap. Another distinguished general of the Russian army is Gen. Daniello, who appears for a moment in a picture with Gen. Yanous kevitch. Gen. Daniello wears a small, pointed beard and a white fur cap. The English general, Paget, visiting head-quarters, will be easily recognized by his uniform and his typically English fea-

orseback and on foot, are the Kazaks of the guard. The troopers follow the inspecting general with their eyes. It is one of the most picturesque features of the Russian army.

"RUNAWAY" GRAND JURY

Pressing Business" Set Up as Excuse for Not Acting on Plea by Farwell and McCoid.

The "runaway" grand jury yesterday artillery mounted on specially prepared question because of " pressing business gun pits. These guns were taken at the and then appointed a committee to inves-

the inquisitorial body to enforce the old The succeeding scenes are taken in the laws. The committee presented a plan the Russians have recently retreated. The man of the grand jury, alleging to have a

estigation, and one-Judge Merritt W. Pinckney-has been summoned to appear orded them and threw themselves into on Friday to testify in the Juvenile court investigation. After he is heard the investigation will be turned over to a special committee of Ham E. Irwin, T. E. Connor, George L.

Retention of Margolis, Ousted at Hebrew Hall, Is Demanded.

Several hundred young men and women were refused admittance to the Chicago Hobrew institute at 1258 Taylor street last night when they attempted to protest against the dismissal of A. I. Margolis as assistant superintendent and the reten-tion of Jacob M. Loeb, the president.

Denied admittance, the hundreds, all of whom are members of the night school, went to the West Side hall at Taylor street and Center avenue, only a block away, where resolutions were adopted.

ceeded the strike of Colorado coal miners. The state Supreme court granted a writ of supersedeas, preliminary to a review of the John R. Lawson case, and at the same time barred Judge Granby Hillyer from presiding at future trials growing out of strike disorders.

The Lawson supersedeas stays the execution of the sentence of life imprisonment pronounced by Judge Hillyer upon the labor leader after his conviction of first degree murder at Trinidad last May. Lawson still is in jail, the court having The first demands that Mr. Loeb be censured for his attitude in not allowing the use of the institute hall for free

complied with by Monday, Aug. 23, all the night classes will walk out and refuse to enter the institute again.

stitute in an effort to gain entrance to the hall where Alexander Berkman, Clarence Darrow, Honoré Jaxaon and Jacob

Margolis had rented the hall and was nissed as a consequence.

tactics adopted by the police, and the additional judge in the Third district. meeting was to protest against such

The troops which are reviewed, both on Loeb takes action before the end of a active associates of relators for similar week we shall leave."

SHIES AT SUNDAY CLOSING.

Burkham.

# MEETING FLAYS INSTITUTE HEAD

TOO MUCH LIKE RUSSIA. Colorado Supreme Court Wi

List of Demands.

The second demands that Mr. Margolis be reinstated as assistant superintendent.
The third states that if these are not

Last evening's meeting is a sequel to that held a few days ago, when a mob of several thousand swarmed around the in-

Mr. Loeb at the time called the police to keep the crowd away, stating that it was not the purpose of the institution to take up any political movements. Mr Margolis had rented the half control of the suprementation of having here. torney for coal mining companies. Sev-eral hundred cases still are to be tried in the Third judicial district, which includes

Angered by Police Call. Since that time, it is said, the students Hillyer was appointed to the bench las an the ten night classes, most of whom are in this country only a year or more pliance with a law enacted at the last from Russia, have been angered at the session of the legislature providing for as

"We in America are supposed to have the right of free speech," said Isador Berman, who presided at the session, further coal strike cases, the court said leged, that a reasonable person might very properly conclude that because of Judge Hillyer's interest and activity in night classes. It looks too much like tussia when we cannot have our own building in which to meet. Unless Mr. a cause of similar character against

\$16,000,000 BABY DELAYS BEQUEST TO UNIVERSITY.

Daughter Born to Mrs. Elsey G

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Elsey G

Mrs. Burkham is the daughter of the declined to take up the Sunday closing late James Campbell, rallway and water question because of "pressing business" power magnate, and under the terms of the Campbell will the child will inherit the estate after the death of Mrs. Campbell, the widow, and of Mrs. Burkham established two or three of the largest leading generals under the czar. In the cago citizens' committee, tried to induce elapso before practically the entire \$16,000,000 estate goes to St. Louis uni versity for the establishment of a great medical school and hospital.

gency demand from the navy could now soldiers are men of the Seminofsky regi- new ground for attack, but Mr. Hughes, WAR PLANT GIVES BONUSES. mith & Wesson to Give 5 Per Cent of Wages to Employes for

> Springfield, Mass., Aug. 17. - Notice Wesson, manufacturers of revolvers, to bonus amounting to 5 per cent of their wages and payable quarterly.

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LAWSON APPEAL

**GRANTED; TRIAL** 

Review Sult; Bars Hillyen

from Strike Cases.

Denver, Cola., Aug. 17.—The United Mine Workers of America today won two victories in the legal war which has suc-ceeded the strike of Colorado coal miners.

Lawson still is in jail, the court havin deferred settlement of the question of ad mitting him to ball.

Several Hundred Cases Pending

By granting a writ of prohibition bar-ring Judge Hillyer from hearing three strike trials at Walsenburg, attorneys be

lieve the court has in effect ended Hill-

Court Holds Judge Prejudiced.

In barring Judge Hillyer from hearing

"We are certain, from the facts al-

offenses growing out of the same alleged

controversies, . . . that he has, within the meaning of the law, a bias or prej-

udice that would in all probability preven

him from dealing fairly with the relator

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# TWO FAILURES

then success. Emerson says that ouple of failures do not discourage man of energy. If you have failed t save a share of your earnings, begin save. A young person, though, should



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# **MILLIONS SENT** TO AID TEUTON CAUSE IN U.S.

# Dyestuff Dispute Fomented to Discredit Great Britain, **World Charges.**

The New York World has colmentary and otherwise bearing on Germany's activities in the United States since the beginning of the

The evidence as collected by the World is being published in a series of articles which are fully protected under the copyright laws, and reforbidden. By arrangement with the World "The Tribune" presents herewith for the information of its readers the fourth article as the World has formulated it.

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New York, Aug. 18, 8 a. m .- [Special.]-The two most interesting features of the correspondence between the officials of the German government and its American agents and allies which the World presents this morning relate to:

The activities of its trade expert in pr venting the consummation of its apparen purpose to promote the importation of goods into this country from Germany.

The latter feature shows the protests in pired by Germany to the department of state at Washington against the British orders in council were not due to any sincere desire on its part to have exception notably dyestuffs and chemicals, of which American trade interests are badly to

Big Sums Expended in U. S. The former feature provides a pretty clear idea of the substantial provision made by the German government in finan cing the secret operations of its official agents and sympathizers.

A conservative estimate made by banker who has extensive knowledge of the expenditures for these purposes is that \$2,000,000 a week has found its way into circulation in this country through the promotion of German war plans. One payment alone of \$1,100,000 on July 26 last through the Deutsche bank of Berlin and to the credit of the German ambassador indicates that it was to be used by the German secret service.

Letter from Attorney Jerome.

A letter that suggests activities of confidential character," but not directly related to the undertakings of the official tle more energy than heretofore. German secret service, is addressed to Arthur von Briesen, a well known Ger man-American of high standing, by Wilsuggesting a retaining fee of \$10,000, was

There is no impropriety suggested in Mr. Jerome's commi guarded tone of it indicates that his valuable services were to be employed in a matter that could not be intrusted to agents of the ordinary type of private detectives.

The activities of Herr Waetzoldt, the

The trade expert, who is a man of wide experience, for instance, made an extensive report to the imperial chancello on June 30 last, showing that while en couraging protests against the prohibition of dye and chemical shipments needed in America, he was really trying to one of the great dye factories, which de- berger & Sons company, New York, a prevent such imports for the obvious Durpose of inciting greater resentment dyestuffs would make necessary the disagainst the policy set up by Great Britain missal of 4,000 workmen, has done more \$1,100,000 (one million one hundred the in its orders in council.

Report to Chancellor. The report to Herr Waetzoldt, who serman title is " Handelssachverstandi

ger," is (translated) as follows: IMPERIAL GERMAN GENERAL CONSULATE

"Journal No. N 738-15; report No. H

New York, Aug. 30, 1915,-The join procedure of the importers of goods from Germany and Austria-Hungary, sug-

have been expected at first. cil was formulated, was unexpectedly of the British government. It was the in ment of state would guard the interests through because of the British by

Petition Sent Wilson

Further, a petition was sent to the nearly all the large importers, besides a number of American business men who receive materials from Germany and

out that the payment for goods before shipment was not customary or busi nesslike, and that just the largest an ost responsible American firms who re accustomed to transact their busiess on open credit will have to suffer ecause of the order in council, and that many firms also had running contracts elivery with German factories, and even also owned some factories in Ger-many. It was also pointed out in the pe-tition that the trade with specified per-sons in a few cases is just as little benefited, as by payment for the goods in case of seizure. The American business houses must insist upon a general per-mission to deal in goods which are not

Tells of Lansing's Views.

"As I have been assured by the intested circles, the state deportment is no longer inclined to support the comm

## Facsimile of Letter Said to Have Been Written by German Consul at Chicago.

Chicago, den af. Juli 1915.

Senr verehrter Herr Caheinrati-

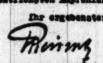
The freundliches Schreiben von 19. Juli 4.7. mebet Zeitungemusschnitt habe ich erhalten, Ich werde dafuer sorgen, dass die Frage der fellnahme amerikanischer Armee Officiere an der Herstellung von Sunition und Eaffen fuer unsere Peinde auf der beverstehenden Unseenversamlung der Enbarge-Kenferens sur Sprache gebracht wird und habe su diesen Zweck Ihren Zeitungenrtirel bereits den in Betracht kommenden Personn-

Za Threr vertraulishen Information moschte ich noch beperken, dass die Leitung der Bevegung seveit in den Haenden zweier Herren ( einer in Detroit und einer in Chicage) liegt, die feet aptochlossen sind, dahin su wirken, dass das Deutschtun, das ja chno Veiteres mit une sein wird, eich durchaus im Rintergrunde baolt und dass die Devegung mach aussen hin einen rein amerikanipohen Charakter tracet. Ich kenne beide Herren persoenlich seit Isancerer Sett sehr gut und volse, dans bel ihnen das perseenlithe Homent keine Relle spielts the Wirken gilt ledigiles der Sache melbet.

tum twecke der inneren Organisation, der wir besendere Giehtiskeit beimessen, haben wir uns die Kitwirkung des hiesigen demperatiochen Ressen Rosen C. Mallivan, sowie der Kerren Sparmen Levis und No Donald, letaterer von " Chicago American " gesichert Bullivan war o. Et Leiter der Wilcon Campagne und ist Tedfeind Vilsons, da dieser sein Versprechen, ihn men Senator un machen, nicht gehalten hat; daher wehl hauntquechlich die Sympathie fuer uneere

Bitte laseen Sie mich freundlichet gebald vie mosglich wissen, ob der Betachafter Interesse fuer die fache hat und gege benenfalls Herrn von Alvensleben empfangen will.

Hit angelegentlicheten Bepfehlungen



ion for exceptional cases in isolated in general rule. On this basis the departposed to sending an official commission to London to handle isolated cases with the British government; it is also to advise against the sending of a representative of the importers to London to hanle the exceptional cases. All negotiaons of the American government the British government were, up to this

"As the movement in the business world has taken on such a wide scope and great pressure is being brought to bear on the state department from official sources, it is possible that the matter

Cotton Dispute Forecast. "The principal and most tangible pressure on the acministration in Washingliam Travers Jerome, former district at- ton will only begin to be felt when the torney of New York county. This letter, cotton question again becomes acute. the exporta bring all possible pressure to bear on the Democratic administration to have the order in council revoked.

"From a German standpoint, the pressure on the American government can be strengthened by the interruption of The activities of Herr Waetzoldt, the deliveries from Germany, even if the Brit-trade expert sent to the United States by ish government should permit exceptions Germany several months ago, are de- Those shipments especially should be inscribed in a series of reports made direct terrupted which the American industries to Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann- so badly require, especially chemicals and dyestuffs, as also goods which are used

Stir Up American Employers. 'The withholding of goods is the surest means of occasioning the placing before ploy many workers. The complaint of terior office, for the account of S. Suizthan the protests of the importers. A copy of this report is being for-

warded to the imperial embassy. "WAETZOLDT, trade representative. "Regarding the protests of American porters of German and Austrian goods against the British order in council. To his excellency the Imperial Chan-

cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.' Waetzoldt's Moves Successful. That the movement promoted by Herr Waetzoldt had a considerable measure of success has frequently been instanced at | 000] 5 per cent German treasury notes [?] Washington. The American state degested in my report of June 10, 1915, partment, through its own experts, acting 2-24-15, has taken wider scope than could in conjunction with those of Great Brit-"The last two meetings, in which a sion of certain products, in the nature of protest against the British order in counchemicals and dyestuffs, with the consent ain, made arrangements for the admiswell attended and led to the sending of variable experience of the state depart a commission to Washington, which was ment, however, that Germany, while apreceived by Mr. Lansing of the state department and received firm promises but no absolute assurance that the departmake it appear that it could not get them

stances, but intends to work toward a course, to influence the American government to resist the right of England to scrutinize any shipments from Germany It was the German hope that this might result in complications between this gov eventually permit the safe transportaion of all German goods to the United

Extensive Financial Deals. Considerable light is furnished in the pperations of the German government in this country. The money to promote the various undertakings is primarily provided by the Deutsche bank of Be The men who are intrusted with disburswill in the future be handled with a litman interests are divided into groups of the operations of the other.

The minister of finance of German provides the money through the Deutsche bank and its correspondents in this coun-There is a particularly good crop in pros- try. Dr. Heinrich Albert is one of the interrupted and the price of cotton there- financial agents. He is a good business by influenced injuriously, the cotton man and has a large and efficient staff states-viz., the Democratic south-will of aids to safeguard the interests of his other agent provided with ample re

purces. Coin Ventures Well Guarded.

There is little on this subject in the correspondence that comes to the World. wever, other than the communications relating to specific ventures previously told about. One document, addressed to the imperial ambassador and signed by 'Geheiner Oberregierungsrat' (" secret government counsel"), whose name is not of some of the German financial operations, and translates as follows:

" New York, July 2, 1916.-You have, in the name of the German bank, to our tests by American industries which em- order for the account of the imperial inclared that the continued withholding of guaranteed maximum of 82 per cent of dyestuffs would make necessary the dissand dollars) allowed by the inclosed. There is an agreement governing thi that, for all claims on a basis of this security, made current by the firm of S Sulzberger & Sons company against the Deutsche bank, Berlin, the imperial in

> Deutsche bank. \$600,000 in One Sum. "As security for this advance we an

propriates " 1. Six hundred thousand dollars [\$600, Which we in due time transmitted as a foundation for the by this time settled ount of \$600,000 on April 7; and, "2. Further \$300,000 [three hundred housand dollars] 5 per cent German treasury notes [?]

"Which we are today delivering to you, that you now have in hand for this guarantee a total of \$900,000 [nine hundred thousand dollars] 5 per cent Ger-





BARON KURT von REISWITZ

German consul at Chicago.

TRANSLATION. Chicago, July 22, 1915.—Your Excel-lency: I have received your very welcome letter of July 15, together with the newspaper clipping. I will see to it that the question of the part which American army officers are playing in the production of munitions and arms for our enemies is laid before the coming mass-

meeting of the embargo conference, and in order to further this purpose I have the persons by whom it will be consid-

For your confidential information would further inform you that the leadership of the movement thus far lies in the hands of two gentlemen (one in Detroit and one in Chicago) who are firmly resolved to work toward the end that the German community, which, of course, be with us without further urging. shall above all things remain in the background, and that the movement, to all outward appearances, shall have a purely American character. I have known both the gentlemen very well for a long time and know that personal interest does not count with them; the resulfs will bring their own reward. For the purposes of the inner organiza

tion, to which we attribute particular imortance, we have assured ourselves of the cooperation of the local Democratic boss, Roger C. Sullivan, as also Messrs. Sparman, Lewis, and McDonald, the latter of the Chicago American. Sullivan was formerly leader of the Wilson campaign and is a deadly enemy of Wilson, as the latter did not keep his word to ly, the sympathy for our cause,

Please be kind enough to let me know as soon as possible whether the ambasador is interested in the matter, and, if so, whether he will see Mr. von Alvens eben. With best wishes, your devoted"

upon to make payment upon the basis of this advance, to reimburse the accounts of the Deutsche bank to that extent. SECRET GOVERNMENT COUNSEL

IMPERIAL AMBASSADOR." Schmidt of Long Experience. f the Deutsche bank of Berlin, capitalzed at 250,000,000 marks, was born in with the institution for the last thirtytwo years. Previous to the beginning of able charge. the United States and South America three times on financial business. Last resentative of the Deutsche bank, with complete charge of all the banking business in the United States and South

America. Since his arrival in the United States he has remained quiet on all matters relative to the war and has refused several times to give out statements relative to German affairs. He has, according to a recent statement, never been connect with politics either in Germany or the United States, and has entered into none of the German-American discussion of President Wilson's stand for American

rights.

His office is with that of John H. Mc-Clement, 165 Broadway. According to Schmidt, his business in America has been to build up the interests of the ban since the beginning of the war. Secretive Secret Service

secret agents in this country is naturally difficult to obtain. That they have rendered invaluable service to the mperial government, however, is mani

For some time it was believed that Capt. Boy-Ed, the German naval attaché of ti German embassy, was at the head of the the efforts to secure American passports



Capt. Boy-Ed's name (pernaps unjustly)
was connected, the exact identity of the
chief agents of the "confidential service"
of Germany has been veiled in a good

deal of mystery.

Aside from the letter of Editor Viercek, of Fatherland, indicating the use of women identified only by initials, "Mrs. R.," "Mrs. G.," and "Miss L.," there is little in the correspondence in possession of the World relating to the subtle undertakings

Heavy Task for Jerome.

thur Von Briesen, a leading Germ American citizen of New York, by Mr. me, the former district attorney. Mr. Yon Briesen is a Prussian by birth, and has always been regarded as enjoying the most intimate relations with men men high in the German empire. He served through the American Civil war. He is a successful patent lawyer and a man of wealth. He was president of the Legal Aid society, but resigned in Feb-German name." He has been received in audience by the kaiser. He is a great

nvestigate Ellis Island. It appears from the letter written to Mr. Von Briesen by Mr. Jerome that ervices of the latter in some confide tial matters connected with the German undertakings in this country.

pinted him a special commissioner

Here's Jerome's Letter. The letter follows:

"No. 37 Wall street, New York, June 29 "To Arthur Von Briesen, Esq., No. 25 Broad street, New York City.

"My Dear Mr. Von Briesen, "Since I saw you this morning I have onferred with my partners in regard to matter that we discussed. It would be a great pleasure for me to undertal iness not only because my inclination would coincide with my proment would be to do what, regardless correctly, would require very much la or and a very considerable expe of money in order to get at the facts nec

essary to properly present our cause. "The selection of agents to conduct these investigations would be a difficult matter. They could not, of course, b of the ordinary type of private detectives, doubtedly would have to, expend consid-

"No one, of course, could be assure of success in the matter, so that in addition to the labor involved one might well having failed to accomplish the end in

"The matter is so grave in its character that I should be unwilling to undertake it without devoting my best efforts to make it a success, and it would be necessary that I not only myself give it close personal attention, but I should want my partner, Mr. Rand, and to a ertain extent my partner, Mr. Krezel, to be active in the matter as I myself "In other words, I don't want to un

dertake the job without doing everything umanly possible to make it successful. Under these circumstances I feel that we hould have a substantial fund on which to draw for expenses, and I think that fund should not be less than \$10,000.

Asks \$10,000 for Himself. "So far as the compensation of myself and associates in this matter is concerned, I think that we should have retaining fee of \$10,000, and that our uitimate compensation should, of course, d Berlin in 1863. He has been connected pend upon the various elements that so ONLY AMERICAN CITIZENS to make up a lawyer's proper and reason-

take the work and give it my best attention for a retaining fee of \$10,000, pro-vided that I receive assurances that there will be funds for expenses up to the mount of \$10,000. "I leave this afternoon for Washington

on a matter of business, and from there I go to my place in Connecticut. I will not return to New York until a week from next Monday. Should you reach a desision to employ me in this matter before that time you may communicate with my ffice and they will know where to get me and I can return to the city. With best regards I remain, very sincerely WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME. "Mr. Rittmeister Hecker," who figures in other correspondence with Mr. Von Briesen, is apparently engaged in some onfidential mission the exact character of which is not disclosed.

GERMANS AIM AT FINLAND? Teutons Reported Preparing to Land Troops on Coast of Russian Baltie Province.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Germans are reparing to land troops on the coast of Finland, according to a Stockholm

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One communication, however, is illuminative. It is the one addressed to Ar-Propaganda Presented to of the foreign exchange markets today plans began to assume form for floating a great British loan in New York to check the Government.

> BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. pany (New York World).)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.-Are the friend and admirer of Col.Roosevelt and kalser, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hol s a Republican. The colonel once aption of Beigium, as against the powerful factors working for the policy of annexa tion of Belgium?
This question might be raised. An af-

firmative inference could be drawn from the facts surrounding a most important and significant memorial, which has been presented to the chancellor, protesting against any policy of annexation, and against the increasingly strong propagands, which has for its purpos up an irresistible popular demand from the German people for such an annexa

Prizes of War Being Discussed. The ultimate aims and object to be atined as a result of the war, the gains that should not be made through it. whether territorial accessions as a basis for peace are advisable or inadvisable reasonable peace conditions or dictatorial terms, if Germany continues successful all these are beginning to agitate Ger ered to be right. The contemplated busi-ness is, however, one which, if done into questions of internal politics and into questions of internal politics and future foreign policy.

> divided into two large camps and parties A veritable storm is gathering around the government over this problem, in an agiation which is still largely private, because discussion in the press and in public ever on rates. The amount was regarded speeches is prohibited, but which sup-

Belgium Vital Peace Issue Until Germany decides what it will do with Belgium, until the Germans can agree among themselves on that question vital to the issue of peace, as is fully realized by many leading Germans, it is doubtful whether any efforts in the direcmuch success.

There has been presented to the chancellor the following highly significant memorial:

the idea of annexation, but in order to preserve its existence, threatened by an enemy coalition against its national unity and its progressing development. In anything which does not secure these ob- loan, transmitted here by wireless, con-

these objects, to oppose with all possible the same character as the two preced nergy these efforts and to say frankly ones. that we should consider their realization weakening of the German empire and no

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Daniels Rejects Scientist Candidate for Naval Body Because of His Alien Allegiance.

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not a citizen of the United States. erate with Mr. Edison will be an- that American manufac have made their nominations.

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# BRITAIN TO PUT OUT LOAN IN U.S.

Plan Making in Gotham to Aid Exchange; Issue May

New York, Aug. 17 .- Out of the disorde

the downward trend of exchange rates and protect the money of Great Britain and her allies against further depreciabusiness day, that a syndicate of bankers night be formed to finance the loan and that the issue might consist of one, five, and ten year bonds.

It was thought significant that the talk today was of a loan whose longest issue should expire in ten years. Heretofor two years has been mentioned as the maximum length of the loan. In some circles publication of the proposal was regarded as a feeler for financial opinion as to the desirability of financing a loan for ten years.

Loan of \$300,000,000 Needed. The outstanding fact at the close of coday's exchange markets was the imperative and immediate need for a loan of not less than \$300,000,000 to restore ates to normal or thereabouts.

There was every indication that unless ome action of this sort were speedily taken, sterling, francs, and lires would be still further depreciated and the financial urden placed on foreign buyers of Amercan products would be correspondingly ncreased.

The exchange markets were quieter than yesterday, although there was re-newed activity during the afternoon Depreciation of foreign money extended vir ually throughout the entire list, embracing reichsmarks and Spanish pesetas, which fell to new low records, the former on cables to Hamburg and Berlin. Gold Shipment Has Little Effect.

The arrival here, for Great Britain's count, of approximately \$5,000,000 gold coin from Ottawa had no effect whatas insignificant in the light of Europe's big obligations here, which American nanufacturers are pressing for payment. Exchange rates opened at about yes erday's low figures. Pounds sterling ere quoted at 4.64 to 4.65; francs opened at 6.04 and later dropped to 6.05; lires opened at 6.54, went down to 6.56 before the close; reichsmarks cables on Ham burg and Berlin fell to 81, a new low rectiton of ending the war will meet with ord; Spanish pesetas, quoted two days ago at 19.05, dropped to 18.80. The course of the market was irregular. At noon it rallied slightly; in the middle of the afternoon session prices fell back again, reaching in some instances their lowest quotations, but they recovered toward the close

THIRD GERMAN WAR LOAN. LONDON, Aug. 17.-Comments of the concluding peace Germany cannot pursue Berlin press on the approaching third war firm reports that the price of subscription "We, therefore, consider it our duty, in was to be higher than that of the second view of certain petitions which have one, and one-half of 1 per cent higher tha reached your excellency that violate the first. Otherwise the loan will have

far reaching political mistake, a fatal GERMAN NEWSPAPER CALLS WORLD'S EXPOSE 'COMICAL.'

> Ignorant of Proofs in Letters, but Claims Right to Purchase Munitions in United States.

RERLIN, by Wireless to London, Aug. 17.-According to a dispatch from Frankfurt-on-the-Main, the Frankfurter Zeitung says in reference to the World's dis-

navy's advisory board of inventors and ters contain. That we are trying to purcientists, which is being organized with chase abroad what we may need during the war and which might otherwise fall Mr. Daniels said today that he had re- into the hands of the enemy, is so objected one of the men named by scien-tific societies on the ground that he was comical, particularly inasmuch as the United States has officially declared that The names of the men who will co the nature of American neutrality is suc ounced in two or three weeks, or as us arms and ammunition as well as to our oon as all of the societies called upon enemies, if there is a way to make poss ble the delivery of the material."

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Teuton Success L llef Slavs Will Whole Fortific

LONDON, Aug. 17.-T Russians from Poland o wak line, as Berlin re the Germans have store ably means the early fastreif, between which a the Vilna-Warsaw-Pe there cannot be much d The Russians are begin the fortified railway cer one of the vital points Brest-Litovsk line, bef rush of Von Hindenbur

Machinery Works the big machinery wor have been dismantied the interfor and that the ace has been emptied of A large part of the pop Louis, is the junction p Warsaw-Petrograd re Brest Litovsk railway. necessary if the Brest is held. Consequently expressed here that the found it necessary to co treat eastward. Berlin today reported closing in on Biala, tw

west of the fortress, and the Austro-German force Dobrynka, thirteen mi Brest Litovsk. Teutons Continue Fi On both Russian flanks mans are attacking wi

ttacks in the north, bu ing the operations south Another fort on the no Nowo Georgievsk also h orden is being closed ar Berlin dispatches say it German military critical about to fall before Vo attack, and that Nowq which a Russian army

50,000 to 100,000 is surrou long withstand the Germ Berlin Reports Kor BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Ti of Kovno, between the deals, to the south of cation, have been captu mans, it was announced headquarters today. M non and 4,600 prisoners vno, the statement as Gesia is a small town the Niemen, which be sgain in the approxim letter W shortly before I Three forts at Nowe

have been captured, at German Official "Army group of Fie Indenburg: Further gion of Kupiski resulted official statement says. the army of Gen. von E leadership of Gen. Litu forts of Kovno situated men and Gesia. More t were taken prisoners a cannon and numerous

were captured.
"The armies of Gen.
Gen. von Gallwitz in co drove their opponents i Nowo Georgievsk De "On the northeaste Georgievsk a large fort On the other front we everywhere in forcing back. We captured 2; gether with nineteen

materials.

rmy groups are contin Austrian Official VIENNA, Aug. 17.—A troops pursuing the ret have advanced to Do miles southwest of the Litovsk, according to ment issued tonight at

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LONDON, Aug. 17.-Unless Greece de

war. It is feared here that he will re

Old Greek Cabinet Steps Out.

King Constantine today accepted the

resignation of the Gounaris cabinet,

which was tendered to him yesterday

afternoon by the former premier, accord-

ing to a Reuter's dispatch from Athens

Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the oppo-

sition, was invited to consult with the

The king requested Venizelos to form s

new cabinet and the former premier asked four days in which to consider the situa-

A dispatch to Reuter's from Petrograd

the effect that King Ferdinand has dis-

Balkans Preparing for War.

ROME, Aug. 17.-Reports received by

the Italian government from Roumania

Bulgaria, and Greece show that militar;

preparations in those countries are being

quarters here this is taken as an indica

cision as to their policy in the war.

The press of Rome today is a unit i

relcoming the victory of former Premie

Venizelos in the Greek parliament, which

nitely committing Greece to the cause of

Bulgar King Meets Greek Envoy.

King Ferdinand yesterday gave

long private audience to the Greek mir

ister, who is a member of the party head-

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# GERMANS STORM OUTER DEFENSES **GUARDING KOVNO**

Tenton Success Leads to Belet Slavs Will Abandon Whole Fortified Line.

tonDON, Aug. 17.-The retreat of the seians from Poland continues and it is probable they will have to fall at further than the Kovno-Brest-Liline, as Berlin reports today that a Germans have stormed the forts on southwest front of Kovno, capturing so prisoners and 240 guns. This probmy means the early fall of the fortress will, between which and the capture of de Vilna-Warsaw-Petrograd railway there cannot be much delay.

The Russians are beginning to evacuat se fortified railway center of Bialystok, as of the vital points on the Koynorest-Litovak line, before the onward ash of Von Hindenburg's armies. Machinery Works Dismantled.

tches from Petrograd today said he big machinery works at Balystok are been dismantied and removed to sterior and that the municipal palthe been emptied of its art treasures. large part of the population has fled. Liniystok, forty-five miles east of omis, is the junction point of the great warsaw-Petrograd railway and the lest Litovsk railway. Its retention is secssary if the Brest Litovsk line is to expressed here that the Russians have bund it necessary to continue their re-

rest eastward. Briin today reported Bavarian troops Brill today reported Bayarian troops ITALIANS ATTACK TOLMINO dosing in on Biala, twenty-seven miles ITALIANS ATTACK TOLMINO set of the fortress, and Vienna asserted FORTS; TAKE 564 PRISONERS the Austro-German forces have reached bernka, thirteen miles southwest of

Teutons Continue Fierce Attacks. m both Russian flanks the Austro-Ger ns are attacking with greatest vio nce. Petrograd claims the repulse of all tacks in the north, but is silent regardg the operations south and west of Brest

another fort on the northeast front of rdon is being closed around the fortress. which a Russian army estimated at from (4,000 to 100,000 is surrounded also cannot long withstand the German attacks.

Berlin Reports Kovno Victory. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The outlying forts Kovno, between the Niemen river and esia, to the south of the main fortifiation, have been captured by the Ger ans, it was announced by German army adquarters today. More than 240 canon and 4,500 prisoners were captured at

Kovno, the statement adds.

Gesia is a small town two and a haif les south of Kovno on the left bank of the Niemen, which bends twice sharply letter W shortly before Kovno is reached.

German Official Statement. "Army group of Field Marshal von ourg: Further battles in the rethip of Gen. Litsmann, took the forts of Koyno situated between the Nieen and Gesia. More than 4,500 Russians were taken prisoners and more than 240 cannon and numerous other materials

wers exptured.

"The armies of Gen. von Schols and Gen. von Gallwits in continuous fighting drove their opponents further back in an easterly direction and 1,860 Russians and

Nowo Georgievsk Defenses Stormed. On the northeastern front of Nowo Georgievsk a large fort and two intermediary fortifications were taken by storm. On the other front we succeeded almost everywhere in forcing the enemy further back. We captured 2,400 prisoners, tother with nineteen cannon and other

aterials.
"Army groups of Prince Leopold and leid Marshal von Mackensen: These rmy groups are continuing further their

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Aug. 17.-Austro-Hungarian roops pursuing the retreating Russians are advanced to Dobrynka, thirteen southwest of the fortress of Brestwak, according to an official state-

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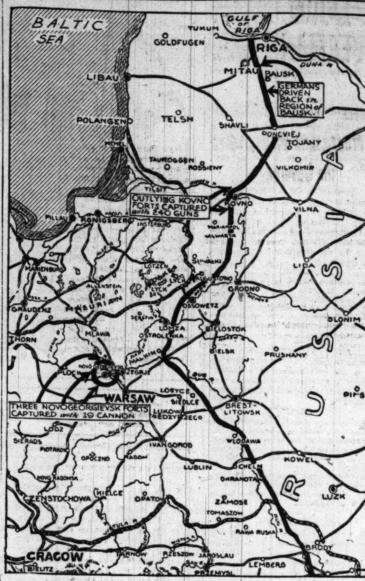
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The Eastern Battle Front.



Troops Advance Protected by Artillery Fire-Cross Glaciers and Take Austrian Ground.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Aug. 17.-Italian troops within the last forty-eight hours have launched a concentrated attack upon the Austrian Another total also has fallen and the fortress of Tolmino, situated on the upper Isonzo and of the same strength as serlin dispatches say it is the opinion of Goritz. The official report of the war ofmilitary critics that Kovno is fice tonight states that the two main forts bout to fall before Von Hindenburg's guarding Tolmine, Santa Maria, and stack, and that Nowo Georgievsk, in Santa Lucia, both south of the fortress, were attacked by Italian artillery. Under cover of the heavy guns, infantry detachments made some progress toward took 564 prisoners, including seventeen

> After a long and arduous expedition over glaciers and passes on Italian terri tory, the Italian troops succeeded in taking a foothold on Austrian soil, occupying part of the Madatschepitze, the official report further asserts.

Starting out from Capanna Milano these troops crossed the Camosci glacier made their way across the pass separat sgain in the approximate shape of the ing that glacier from the large Campo Three forts at Nowo Georg.evsk also glacier, which they also crossed. They have been captured, army headquarters then entrenched themselves at Tuckett-Madatschapltze.

Falls Three Stories to Death.

BY A SUBMARINE; 900 LOST

Transport Bound for Dardanelles, Groetzel was a German spy." Destroyed in Aegean Sea by

saved out of 1,350 troops and 220 other

The Royal Edward is the first British the forts and in the subsequent fighting transport to be destroyed by German sub-

> The British announcement shows that the Royal Edward was engaged in con- ed by Eleutherios Venizelos." veying troops to the Dardanelles front having been sunk in the Ægean sea. Ger- SUICIDE CAUSED BY AUTO. man submarines sent to these waters to Blacksmith Ends Life Because assist the Turks have been active.

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Hindenburg: Further battles in the region of Kupiaki resulted successfully and
to prisoners fell into our hands," the
offic prisoners fell into our hands," the
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the army of Gen. von Eichorn, under the

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German Underwater Craft.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-The British transort Royal Edward has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Announcement to this effect was made officially today. Six hundred men were

No details are available of the loss of the Royal Edward, which formerly was is interpreted by the newspapers as defi the steamship Cairo. Germany had news of the sinking yesterday, but nothing was ter occurred three days ago.

marines.

On two previous occasions transports have been attacked. The Wayfarer was orpedoed by a submarine in the Irish sea, but the vessel was not sunk and only five it is said, because the automobile had re lives were lost. The Manitou was at- duced his earnings as a blacksmith, tacked by a Turkish torpedo boat in the George H. Deulin, 60 years old, killed him-Ægean sea and, although the ship was self with a revolver at Elmwood today. not damaged, fifty-four lives were lost

Prefers Divorce to Eve's Raiment.

## KING OF GREECE Text of American Reply MAY TRY COUP to German Frye Case Noie

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.— ing in an umpire in case the experts fall belowing in the text of the to agree. American reply to the German note in the Frye case, sent to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin: notes that your suggestion is made with the express reservation that a payment Wing note to the German minister for

Under instructions from my government I have the honor to inform your excellency in reply to your note of July 30 in regard to the claim for reparation for the sinking of the William P. Frye, that the government of the United States learns with regret that the objections urged by it against the submission of this case to the prize court for decision have not commended themselves to the imperial German government, and it

sented by the imperial German governcides to participate in the war immediately its services will not be of great ment for submitting this case to the prize court have falled to remove the object value. In a month conditions in the tions of the government of the United States to the adoption of that course. Dardanelles will become such that the Greek armies will not help much. Then "As this disagreement has been reached after the full presentation of the views the story season begins, with rains accompanied by particularly heavy winds, making landing operations almost imposrespondence, a further exchange of views King Constantine, therefore, has the less be unprofitable, and the governmen of the United States therefore welcomes whip hand and can constitutionally disyour excellency's suggestion that som solve parliament for a month or even risk a small revolution in order to pre- this case. vent being forced to participate in the

> "The two methods of settlement proposed as alternative suggestions in your consideration, and it is believed that if both be adopted they will furnish a satisfactory basis for the solution of the questions at issue.

"The government of the United States has already expressed its desire that the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid by the imperial German government under its admitted liability for the losses of the owners and captain on account of the destruction of the Frye should be settled by diplomatic negotiation, and it entirely concurs with the suggestion of the rest says that information arriving in the Roumanian capital from Sofia is to imperial German government that the in your note, ' that each of the two governmissed Dr. Groetzel, for twelve years his two experts jointly fix the amount of inproperty which may have been sunk with it,' to be paid by the imperial German government when ascertained as stated in ment will include some provision for call- this point.

tion that these states are nearing a de- FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT DONE CHIEFLY BY ARTILLERY

French Report Tells of Shelling Two German Positions, One of Which Infantry Occupied.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The war office tonight ade public the following: GENEVA, via Paris, Aug. 17. - The Tribune prints the following under a " Artillery fighting, in which there were no notable incidents, has occurred on the we violently shelled the German position in the region from Linge to Reich Ackerkopf, and on the ridge between Gonder-

nach and Landersbach. "On the latter point our infantry made an attack and secured a footing on the ridge, where they intrenched themselves. "There was fighting with hand grenades in the Argonne, at Fontaine-aux-Charmes, and at Haute-Chevauchee. At this the Germans came out from their trenches, but our fire drove them back." BERLIN, Aug. 17.-The German official statement follows:

"In the eastern Argonne a French

discussion may be dealt with at the same

"If this proposal proves acceptable to

the imperial German government it will

the interpretation maintained by the

United States, as to obligations imposed

by their treaty stipulations, and the gov

be necessary also to determine whether

# **GERMAN PAY**

Refuses, However, to Weaken in Stand on Treaty of 1828: Incident is Closed.

ing would be entirely acceptable to the government of the United States, provided that the acceptance of such payment should likewise be understood to be without prejudice to the contention of the gov ernment of the United States, that the sinking of the Frye was without legal (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) arrangement can be agreed upon for the tion to arbitration of the Frye case was made public today. the question of legal justification, in so It practically disposes of this case as a existing treaty stipulations.

"The government of the United States

under this arrangement would not consti-tute an admission that American treaty

rights had been violated, but would be re-garded by the imperial German govern-ment merely as fulfilling a duty or policy

founded on existing treaty at pulations.

. "A payment made on this understar

between the two governments as to the desirability of having this question of the offer to compensate for the Frye, protrue intent and meaning of their treaty vided the payment shall not be recorded and to that end the government of the tation of the treaty of 1828 with Prussis United States proposes that the alterna-tive suggestion of the imperial German government also be adopted so that this uestion of treaty interpretation can be submitted forthwith to arbitration purthe treaty of 1828 had been violated. tion for the specific settlement of inter-

man proposal to have the treaty itself "In this way both the question of inconstrued by arbitration under The Hagudemnity and the question of treaty inter pretation can promptly be settled, and it | rules.

will be observed that the only change The United States has contended that under this treaty Germany had no right made in the plan proposed by the imperial German government is that instead of to sink an American vessel even if it eliminating either one of its alternative were carrying contraband. Germany has suggestions they are both given effect in insisted that it had this right and was order that both of the questions under obligated only to pay damage

The note says that if the proposals of arbitration prove acceptable to Germany whether, pending the arbitral award, the German government shall govern its is naval operations in accordance with own interpretation, or in accordance with its own interpretation, or in accordance with the interpretation maintained by the posed by their treaty stipulations, an ernment of the United States would be the government of the United State glad to have an expression of the views would be glad to have an expression of the the imperial German government on views of the imperial German governmen on this point."

Trap Policeman in Raid. trench near La Fille Morte was evacu-ated. At Bapaume a British aeroplane fell into our hands. The occupants, two officers, were taken prisoners."

When the Chicago avenue police on Aug-raided the Bellevus hotel at 450 North Clar-rated one of their prisoners was a man froi their own station. Patrolman Richard P. Fisch er. He will appear before the trial board to day.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

GOVERNMENT AID TO BUSINESS. More or less publicity has already been given merce. But it will stand repetition, if for no the rest of his life in a penitentiary. other reason than that here democratic America shows that it can actually do more for business socialism of Germany or the highly trained diplomatic British service. Possibly our government is

not necessarily such a mountain of inefficiency and burgling, judging by this readjustment. The entire consular service, representing every corner of the world, has been transformed into an information gathering machine. Consuls, commercial attaches, and commercial agents have had new instructions to study business conditions in their particular localities, discover business opportunities for American manufacturers and merchants, and report by mail or cable to the central office at Washington. The chances are immediately gathered together and distributed to some 13,000 manufacturers by means of a daily paper published under the direction of the department. The same names are classified to the most minute detail, and in special instances the notification of an opportunity is done through confidential correspondence. In addition to the Commerce Reports, the editorial division prepares the studies of the special agents and consuls on foreign markets and distributes the books at cost price. The hand book on Russia gotten out in this way is probably the most accurate and thorough work on Russian commercial conditions. Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has the country divided into eight districts. carded, and business men have been put in charge of the business places. The reports distributed among the manufacturers are simple and readable, for the sentiment it cultivated regarding Frank. And eries of wife and children, are glossed over by head of the Chicago office, proved his efficiency in could carry for months a premeditated policy of outthe Steel corporation before entering the govern- rage against law and cruelty to a tortured human ficial peace of mind, and is saved from that rement service, besides having had several years of being and execute that policy in the end by taking European residence. He is authority for the state- the man away from the state and killing him. ment that the American system is superior to the We have said that this is not wholly explicable have been secured to send to other countries, in addition to the ones already in the field. They will

goods have not yet appeared. The government is, in effect, providing informabe at the disposal of only the most powerful or- ment. ganizations. Coupled with the activities of the up to advantage in an emergency. It is the sort orderly processes of society. of service that there must be more of in the future.

## USING VACANT GROUND.

The Hupp Motor Car company of Detroit recently opened up the vacant ground in the rear of its facindustrial conditions, and its rotten social ideas tories and invited the children of the employes of the Hupp, Dodge, Packard, Ford, Detroit, Steel Products, Aluminum Castings, Studebaker, Maxwell, and Burroughs Adding Machine companies to use it as a playground. The street accidents in the neighborhood of the new recreation center have fallen off from 65 to 70 per cent as shown by the recent

" Reports from our officers and from traffic men," said President Drake in summing up the results, "show a remarkable decrease in accidents in the nditions secure insurance against accidents, which have been increasing every year with the increase of population and the increase of automobiles."

Comparisons showing the change in juvenile misdemennors would also be highly instructive, as Chicago also has an organization for soliciting and fitting up vacant city lots for use as playgrounds. But what President Drake has to say about the reduction of accidents is none the less pertinent.

## IS THIS A REMEDY?

The recent police activity is indubitably comfort ing to many persons. The fact that there are now in Chicago jalls about 500 men of doubtful reputation who last week were enjoying the comforts, if not of their own hearths, at least of liberty, must make the respectable burgher feel secure. This is, of course, the cleanup that Mr. Thompson prom-

sed before he was elected mayor. The police have been busy. They have picked up and incarcerated all suspicious characters they have been able to lay their hands on. All ex-convicts are being scrutinized. Capt. O'Brien announces that the rooming houses and cheap hotels

Somehow reports of this nature do not offer quite the consolation which they seem to promise. Signor Orlando has made no such admission. efficacy of the method. The probable illegality of had not meant Italians to have it and held it. Judge for yourseld."

the detention of these men while their police records are being looked up is a matter of little consequence. But it is an indication that the system of handling crime is inadequate.

What is going to become of all these suspicious characters? It is obvious that they cannot be kept in jail indefinitely. A few of them may be convicted of some of the crimes committed here recently. But what are we going to do with the

The police will be satisfied if these men transfer their activities to other cities for the time being. About all our officials can do is to take them to the railroad stations and warn them solemnly that they must leave town and not return.

Like the old theory that bad air may be made being the average from Oct. 1, tolerable with sufficient stirring up, our panacea for criminality seems to be merely to move along."

### LEO M. FRANK.

For a very long time the name of Leo M. Frank will be remembered as indicative of something discouraging and not wholly explicable in American life. We know that, elsewhere than in the ill ordered south, communities can be aroused to acts of violence against law, but usually the demonstration is one o low elements and also one of hot blood.

What has taken place in Georgia is not due to nob violence. The psychology of the mob does not permit such steadfast malevolence, such a continuing purpose and determination. If a mob cannot act soon its will dies out.

Frank was murdered by men controlled by the spirit of the vendetta. In the background of his fate there was no element of law's futility to punish a crime. Law had not been indulgent to Frank. It had been severe. The questions of reasonable doubt in extending its service to the business men of in his case were resolved finally in his favor only to the country showing any interest in foreign com- the extent that he was granted the mercy of spending

To this doubtful mercy, which Frank asked only as a means by which time for the disclosure of and do it as well as even the efficient state his innocence could be had, was added the terrible experience to which he was subjected when a convict cut his throat.

Frank had not been dealt with leniently. What he had gained was the smallest possible expression of doubt. He gained it at the last moment from the last man in authority to aid him at all. Every time he appealed to the law, every time without exception the law denied him the benefit of doubt.

Therefore there had been no failure of what we regard as retributive justice. The trial judge, who had denied him every plea, was disturbed finally by doubt. The United States Supreme court which ruled against him contained two justices who had doubts. The then governor of Georgia, Mr. Slaton, at last could not endure the responsibility of a conviction that there was doubt of Frank's guilt.

Clemency obtained for him the gift of life, but in its hardest terms. This must be thought of because when an American community yields to lawlessness it is a mitigation, however slight, if the processes o law have fallen, as occasionally they do, into dis- who is sensitive but has no humor suffers much repute and if it seem that outraged citizens had to from the bitterness of experience. By the aid of depots, on wagons, on steps, and in kitchdo things of which they disapproved to get justice which they demanded.

Such considerations are not involved in the Georgia case. There had been no miscarriage of justice. At its worst, assuming Frank guilty, there had been as a further aid to collecting and distributing trade only a slight departure from the sternest code, orinformation, including tariffs, export and import dered by the last man who could save Frank, to statistics. Government red tape has been dis- meet the pressing and irresistible fear that the convict might be innocent.

because a newspaper man was made editor. Dr. it did not have, as we have said, the excuse of mob the alcoholic with a pleasantry or a bon mot, and W. C. Huntington, who has been placed at the passion. Georgia society has developed men who are not allowed to disturb his exaggerated self-

the further extensions planned. Special agentr threatened man, even when he was imprisoned in a state penitentiary, reveals a fault in organization.

The present governor of Georgia, when he was told report on the possibilities of increasing trade where that raiders had broken into the state penitentiary American goods are already on the market, or the and were running away with their victim to some means of getting a foothold where American-made place where they would kill him, said feebly that he was sure the good people of the state would deplore the act. We doubt it. The real protection the tion and advice free for the manufacturer of ordi- raiders had was the sentiment of the state and the nary resources which under other conditions would real disgrace in which the state stands is that senti-

. The murder was not by a mob, but by vendetta, federal trade commission, the agitation for a mer which is determined, cunning, resolved, and cruel. chant marine, and improved bank credits, this new A vendetta is possible in a low social organization, fficiency is prophetic of a government leadership one which has not learned self-control, which has as contrasted with barnstorming methods. In this not been sufficiently trained in the rudiments of eduone instance, at least, the government has shown cation to submit itself to restraints necessary to the

The south is backward. It shames the United ing eyes. States by illiteracy and incompetence. Its hill men and poor whites, its masses of feared and bullied blacks, its ignorant and violent politicians, its rotten exist in circumstances which disgrace the United States in the thought of Americans and in the opinion of foreigners.

When the north exhibits a demonstration of violence against law by gutter rats of society, there is shame in the locality which was the scene of the exhibition. When the south exhibits it there is defiance of opinion.

The south is barely half educated. Whatever there is explicable in the murder of Leo M. Frank is thus explainable. Leo M. Frank was an atom in neighborhood of the playground. Manufacturers who the American structure. He might have died, unlend their vacant ground are not only aiding the known or ignored, a thousand deaths more agonizing community in a humanitarian way by furnishing a in preliminary torture and more cruel in final execuplace for the children to play, but by bettering the tion, and have had no effect, but the spectacle of a struggling human being, helpless before fate as a mouse in the care of a cat, will stagger American complacency.

The south is half educated. It is a region of illiteracy, blatant self-righteousness, cruelty, and violence. Until it is improved by the invasion of better blood and better ideas it will remain a reproach and a danger to the American republica

## Editorial of the Day.

GOD A MILITARY ENGINEERS [From the New Republic.]

"Looking at the line protecting the left bank of the Isonzo," says the Italian minister of justice, Signor Orlando, "one receives the impression that God, in creating it, acted like an maipotent officer of military engineering, rendering the task of defense as easy as the task of attacking is formidable." Looking at Signor Orlando's remark one receives the impression that here is the first public admission by an inhabitant of any belligerent country that God may conceivably be on the enemy's side. Looking a little harder, one receives the impression that Memories of other cleanups prosecuted with as The region referred to is part of Italia irredenta. much seal as the present one make us doubt the and its maker might have made it different if he

## A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

SEC REDFIELD'S report is the most thrilling revered Herald's expose of gravitation by Astronomer Thomas Jefferson Jackson See of Mari island, where the nests come from.

MORE than one Georgia home was proud and happy last night, when father brought home a piece of the rope with which Frank was lynched.

We Said in Our Haste-[From " Homeric Scenes," John Jay Chap First comes Achilles, raging from the ford,

All Troy before him." No wonder, observes W. J. H., that Achilles w ore; he was no tin soldier.

SOME candid friend should take Mr. Thoma side and tell him that he has no more chance of being president than a rabbit.

THE BUILDING OF THE ARK. W. F. M.: When your list is complete, keep we on Oscar C. Budinske of Omaha.

J. P. B.: How about paring J. Ham with a rase OUR only criticism of David Starr Jordan' hope the copy reader doesn't out it.

A PRODUCER OF LONG SOUND WAVES. [From the Lacrosse Leader-From.]

inti Siameyer, the well known local baritons, outertained
andience during the afternoon with a number of vocal
otions of the latest popular sort having a brass band no
paniment. His voice was plainty sudfible for a good dia
ter. The viculature availanded him heartily.

MR. THOMAS work in behalf of the nativ playwright does him great credit, but we believe It is the producer who needs educating. A man who perhaps is capable of writing a first class play is deterred from beginning the work by a realization that the better he makes it, the less chance there will be for a production.

Signs of the Times.

In Hanover, Ill.: "Notice-I furnish a good bath in a good bath tub with hot and cold water for twenty five cents. Now is the time to clean up before cold weather sets in. Link Robinson." [Regular lightning bugs.] In the window of a St. Louis restaurant; "Here is the place-Just take one chance." In Spooner, Wis: lead to monopoly, as has the leased car "Livery stable—Hotel in connection." In Vassar, system in vogue in New England. Mich.: "Fire escape rope near window. Throw ! out and follow it down.".

THE Interstate Commerce Commission's report on the Rock Island speaks of drained resources "resulting from transactions outside the proper sphere in which stockholders had a right to suppose their moneys were invested." That's putting it pleasantly.

The Happy Souse.

[From "The Psychology of Insanity," Bernard Hart.] T IS a common observation that a secret un happiness often lurks beneath the sparkling itticisms of the man of jokes. Humor is, indeed, one of the great refuges of life, and the man humor, experience which is unpalatable can be ena deprived of its real significance and treated as a joke, and thus we may be saved the sting of many of all milk spoiled. If a bottle after being a painful conflict. The extension of this principle emptied in the kitchen is not promptly into the field of abnormal psychology is perhaps and properly washed, the cost and the debest seen in the "drunkard's humor," which is so characteristic a feature of the chronic alcoholic. Here we find a superficial wit, consisting essen-Georgia did not have an excuse of law's failure of his vice, poverty, a wrecked career, the mismorse which constitutes the most distressing of all conflicts.

"SPECIAL feature today: The World Film Co presents Ring W. Loudnois famous big league stuff."-Chickasha, Okla., Express. An uncommonly inspired compositor.

THE mate to the o. f. elevator person who bawls "Chicago!" on reaching the ground floor, operates in the Monadnock building. He bawls Chicago Heights!" on arriving at the top floor. WOULD YOU GIVE THIS MAN AN ORDER?

[From a Dearborn street tailor.] Dear Sir: You need a new suit, anybody lookng over this trousers will think you lost all you ever had, while they are perfectly clean now, they look shopworn, don't you know it is the best of policy to look prosperous even if times are little off You may as well buy a suit now while stylish cloth can be had than to wait until the good things are sold out. Yours respectfully, etc.

"NO Peace Without More Territory, German Stand."-Headline. "I did not want this war," said the Kaiser holding a pocket-handkerchief before his stream-

POMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

THE CITY. [Della Hudson, in the Bloomington Bulletin.]

I journeyed to the city To see the sights up there, There were many smiling faces And many seamed with care.

Hurrying, sourrying everywhere, With scarcely a glance at me,

ire, antiques of all sorts

To while the hours away, And watch the little children So happy in their play.

As night came on I strolled along The big, broad avenue, The lights were gleaming brightly,

And still the crowds were rushing Along the Great White Way, After the long work day. Finally I thought the city

I thought I'd rather be Back to the waving cornfields. Back to the golden grain, I think it will be a long, long time, 'Till I'm back to the city again.

"IT is significant that these persons have only laughed at the disclosures or have said that every word, in so far as they were concerned, was a lie."-Staats-Zeitung. The laughter and the denials were disc

Nobody expected them to admit it. Speaking of Boarding Houses and

Sir: No man need make a fuss over a boarding house, but he can start almost anything in one at the drop of the hat "HARRY WILLIAMS, who wrote the worst to when that popular comic opera of Sir Ar-It's a Long Way to Tipperary." -- Moving Picture

And his worst is some worst.

A JITNEY BLAZE. Mickle, was small.

GEORGIA! "There she is Behold her, and B. L. T. | lege, Dublin, had but little . ospect of

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subfeet to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evons will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MILK RUSINESS WASTE. etition with condensed and evaporated milk and milk powders, it is necessary that men engaged in the production and marketing apply busidealers , run their business on methods the opinion of the committee of the Bos-ton chamber of commerce; in the end the consumer pays for the waste,

The American Food Journal published he results of a study of the waste in three items of expenditure in four Amer-ican cities—Pittsburgh, Washington, Bal-timore, and Boston. The first item was the waste in delivery. Investigating nine-ty-eight routes in Washington, D. C., found that the average distance traveled each day by a milk wagon was 191 miles There were 280 milk wagons in Wash

age of 191 miles wagens traveled 4,775 miles or nine times the total length of the A milk delivery wagon in Washington about one-ninth as efficient as it would be with all erossing of route

In Pittsburgh the average distance traveled by a milk wagon was 14.2 miles; in Baltimore, 20.2, and in Boston, 20.85. One of the suggestions of the Boston committee was that this element of waste be eliminated by the establishment of municpal, or at least central, distributing staions. However, it did not argue for as trongly as did Dr. Williams as the result of an investigation made at Rochester. If such a system is adopted anywhere

The second element of waste is in the ess of bottles. A quart bottle lasts from six to fifty trips. The average life of a bottle is 22.5 trips.

About the most practical way of reducing this waste so far employed is the botowner at an expense of one-fourth to one half a cent a bottle, one-fourteenth to one-seventeenth the cost of a new bottle

The third large factor in waste of milk in a clean retainer (usually bottle) and is Fahrenheit. Much spoiling occurs from high temperature on the cars, in the milk

In the end the consumer pays the cost ficiency of cleaning it is greatly increased. The housewife immediately upon emp-

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

tying a bottle should wash it in warr water and then in scalding hot water. If any other plan be followed, the milk in the refilled bottle is prone to spoil

A MATTER OF COMFORT. Superior writes: "(1) Will you kindly advise relative to the merits of hair mat tresses? Having occasion to purchase several mattresses, am at loss as to which kind to buy. (2) Also in regard particularly to the use of a hair mattress for baby's orib."

than bearts lessome moldes we sleeper, which is an advantage.

2. The advantage of a hair mattre hair pillow for a baby is somewhat HOW TO REDUCE. " Will you kindly sta Worrier writes: "Will you kindly state what is the best method of reducing?

Are there any drugs a stout person may use which will reduce and without harm Do not take any reducing drug unless you are under observation of a physician. Sale preparations of the ductiess glands, Entraducing drugs are falses. Through gland preparations should only be used under medical

Any one can reduced he wants to. Redu

SEND SAMPLES. " My grandmother is in her bed most of the time. Several times we have found little things that look like worms, about one-half an inch long and with blood. Could you please tell us what a splendid place for the breeding of mosthere? The bed is clean. REPLY.

send us one or two. The state enton

EVIDENCE OF HERNIA. W. B. writes: " Will the daily use of a symptoms of hernia? 1. It will.

A swelling located at a hernial opening

hernia while one coughs, the impulse can be felt through the hernia. If there are colicky pains, it is a sign that the bernia is caugh NO SUCH MEDICINE.

ts a heavy whisky drinker. I have been told that I could get a medicine to in her tea or coffee that would cure her Could you tell me the name of tt? REPLY.

There is no such medicine. She can be cure but not in that way.

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

dispatches from Paris, from Rome and from London to the effect that the kalser's fortune has suffered such an extent through the war that he is in a precarious financial ondition. It is claimed that the war has already cost him over \$25,000,000, and

lary embarrassment. It is perfectly true that he has sustained heavy losses in connection with his large iterests in the Hamburg-American line and in his pottery concerns at Cadinen, which for the past twelve months have found little or no market for their wares. However, he has not only recouped these osses, but has made altogether colossal profits through his holdings in the Krupp npany, in which he is far and away

the largest shareholder. Moreover, it is a fact that at the outset of the war he caused a large proportion of his available funds to be invested in American munitions concerns, through which he has reaped golden harvests,

There is something particularly entertaining in this notion of the kalser's nvestments being utilized to finance the manufacture of munitions for the allies. hat is to say, for Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, and I might hesitate to give publicity to the fact, were it not that it has already been placed on record after careful and thorough investigation by so conservative a journal as the

After all, the kaiser is no more to be blamed for this than so many hundreds and even thousands of his former and present subjects in the United States. not altogether patriotic penny by working works, etc., where war material is being manufactured to the tune of billions of dollars for the entente allies to use in their war upon Germany and Austria. Of course none of the kaiser's holdings in American war material concerns, nor any other American enterprises, are in his own name. In fact his identity is cretions of Dr. Dernburg, whose mission to the United States was mainly to look after his sovereign's private financial in. terests here, gave clues to their nature, which rendered their discovery possible Dr. Dernburg was also employed during his stay in and around New York n effecting transfers of the kaiser's extensive holdings of land in central and northern Canada to syndicates of American business men, so as to prevent their confiscation by the Dominion government, which had been thoroughly alive to the fact that the penniless young German noblemen whose names had figured until the outset of the war as the owners of the tracts in question were dummies for their

Sir George Power, whose impending marriage to Miss Eva Boulton, daughter of Sir Samuel Boulton of Copped hall, Totteridge, Herts, is announced, is a or now in his 70th year, who, with the blood of Grattan in his veins, was the original Ralph Rackstraw, the famous sailor of "H. M. S. Pinafore" thur Sullivan and Sir W. S. Gilbert was first produced at the Sayoy theater in

Frederick in the original production of 'The Pirates of Penzance.' cal comedy stage, as a particularly pleas-

Sir George also created the part of

O credence need be given to the ever succeeding to the family baronetcy. He was only the fourth son of Sir John Power, second baronet of his line, and all his elder brothers were married and had sons.

> However, his three elder brothers passed away in turn, Sir Adam dying in Buenos Aires in 1903, and Sir John and South African war. The first baronet of the line founded the celebrated Kilkenny hunt in 1797, and

his father was the principal aide-de-camp

of Lord Clive at the battle of Plassy

which may be said to have won for Great Britain its Indian empire. Sir George had been obliged to let Kilfane, the old county place of the Powers in county Kilkenny, and, when I last heard of him, a few years ago, he was earning his livelihood in London in a more or less precarious fashion, as

professor of voice production and of This, however, will no longer be necessary. The future Lady Power is a great heiress, since her father, Sir Samuel Boulton, is a rich man with large interests in Canada and in Australia, being, pany. It has no relation to the tracks of Dominion Tar and Chemical company and of the British-Australian Timber He received a baroneter some twelve

years ago in recognition of his generous contributions to the political party funds the Conservatives. The heir to Sir George Power's baronetcy is his younger brother William, track out of Philadelphia was not done a retired officer of the army, who has

seen active service in New Zealand and Sir George must not be confounded with urban lines out of Philadelphia which the other Power baronet, who bears the name of Sir James Talbot Power, of Leopardstown park, county Dublin. Sir James succeeded his nephew in the baronetcy only a few months ago, at the same time coming into possession of the heavily encumbered family estate of Edermine, extending over an area of some 0,000 acres, in county Wexford.

His mother was one of the Seagraves of Cabra, which house is among the oldest of county Wicklow.

Comte Gaston de La Rochefoucauld, who has just passed away at an advanced age at Biarritz, where his beautiful villa was familiar to every visitor from this side of the Atlantic to that popular French seaside resort, was for many years in the French diplomatic service, from which he retired with the rank of minister plenipotentiary on his marriage to Emily Rumbold, only sister of the late Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador at Vienna.

She had been previously married to Capt. George Henry Cavendish of the First Life guards, her union with him reason of this divorce that, when Quee Victoria spent one spring at Biarritz and rented Comte Gaston de La Rochefoucauld's villa, she received him with the utmost graciousness, but resolutely de clined to admit the countess to her presence. Comtesse Gaston de La Rochefou-

cauld by her first marriage had a daughter, Miss Emily Ida Cavendish, who married in 1877 Prince Louis Pignatelli. Their son has just appealed to the bankruptcy court of New York for a financial white wash, after a particularly stormy career on both sides of the ocean, a career which. by the by, has brought him an American wife in the person of Miss Ruth Mor gan Waters, daughter of Jason Waters | will know how to walk.

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# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

SEWER OVERFLOWS FLOODING LAND. Chicago, Aug. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Permit me to call your attention to the conditions which exist in the rear of 1434 West Fourteenth street, caused by the backing up of the sewer health department on several occasions. about one-half an inch long and who sent out inspectors, but conditions are se shorter. They seem to be filled not improved. My back yard at present is quitoes, and I would like to see something lone in the matter. Joseph Kuehn.

An inspection was made on the 15th inst. by one of our inspectors, who reports as follows: "Plumber Salk just finished rodding sewer at time of inspection. Sewer between 1430-1432. Owner 1432 said sewer on his lot; did not know 1480 building on his sewer. Catch basin three feet below yard level. Plumber to raise sewer to grade. Small quantity water rear yard of 1434 from obstructed sewer which plumber had epaired. This will abate nuisance. In view of this report we do not believe that there will be any further cause for complaint, JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

SEWER IN ARCADIA TERRACE. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [To the Friend of tho race, between Western avenue and California avenue, is going to have water and sewer put in this year or not.

We are not certain that we will be ready to start on the sewer work in Arcadia terrace thi year. Objections have been filed to the pro ings by some of the property owners, but if we are successful in having the cases reached for trial early in the fall the work may be under assessment roll was filed July 26 for the

system of water mains in this territory, and if confirmed without delay we can have the work done this year.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

ELSEWHERE.

une.]-THE TRIBUNE notices the electri-

suburban track in Philadelphia and

makes comparison with the Chicago sit-

uation. There is scarcely a feature of

either situation that is like any feature

Philadelphia to Paoli is an uninterrupted

stretch with no interference of other

tracks. The 2,500 miles in Chicago re-

semble a spider's web. The Pennsylvania

at Philadelphia is to be operated elec-

trically for suburban service only. Freight

and through passenger trains are to be

drs wn hy steam locomotives on the same

tracks. The lines in Chicago are used for

all purposes-through passenger and

that a railroad does on rails. At Phila-

delphia there are no operating entangle-

ments. The track belongs to one com-

In Chicago there are thirty-eight com-

them is vitally concerned with

panies owning tracks. Practically every

what the others plan to do. Uniformity

of practice is an absolute essential to any

Electrification of this fittle piece of

plan of electrical equipment and opera-

to get rid of steam locomotives but to eliminate congestion in Broad street sta-

tion and on the "bottle neck" outside.

The only possible comparison with Chi-

western should electrify between Chi

cago and Wheaton or Chicago and Glen-

coe or the Burlington to Downers Grove

or the Illinois Central to Harvey, for

accomplished a work more complicated

satisfy Chicago. The carrying out of all

four of these schemes would not have

any material influence in solving the

Engineering Editor, Railway Age Gazette.

DRILL FOR THE BOYS.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- [Editor of The Tribe

une.]-The editorial of the day, " Makes

for Manly Men," has the germ of an idea

that should herald the dawn of a new

spirit, a new patriotism. It may not be

original or entirely new, but it should

be read and kept before the public eye

until it materializes into a universal

system of military training in the high

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ugle call for squad or company drill,

They will learn the secret of obeying or-

AN OLD SOLDIER

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ug. 17.-[Editor of The Trib-

MAY REBUILD. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [To the Prient of eople. ]-There is an old frame at Crawford avenue and Lake street which was practically destroyed by fre-a short time ago. The roof over the drag store was burned and later rewith tar paper. The part fac ford avenue was burned so that it as beyond repair, but now they intend to repair it, although practically torn down. Kindly inform me if they have been give permission to do this and obliga.

This is an existing frame build This is an existing frame building, two such high, size twenty-four feet on Lake street as eighty-two feet on Crawford avenue, compaeighty-two feet on the state of the state of

law any frame building not dan per cent may be repaired.

This department has no authority to see buildings torn down except where they are danged over 50 per cent and are in such an unush condition as to endanger life and limb by callapse.

CHARLES BOSTROM.

PAVING LOTUS AND LOCKWOOD AVENUES. Chicago, Aug. 9,-[To the Friend of the People.]-Will you please advise when Lockwood avenue, south of Madison street, also Lotus avenue, south of Madi-

son street, will be paved, and obliga.
R. E. Bunara.
S338 West Monroesteed.
We expect that Lotus and Lockwood as will be paved next year.

The public hearing has already been helf for paying Lotus avenue and the ordinance he passed the council, and in the case of Lectural

for both of above streets is asphalt.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Seen

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. ELECTRIFICATION HERE AND NOT A USELESS WAR.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- [Editor of The Tritory to know this as the useless war?" fication of twenty miles of Pennsylvania History will certainly not know this the useless war from the British viewpoint. The British export trade is ray idly recovering its former overwhele preponderance over all competitors sai may even soon overton in volume allthing known in her own long career of commercial supremacy. She is doing thi at the expense not only of her affles and enemies alike but at the expense of her-

trals as well, principally of the United States. A useless war? Hardly. Great Britain already taking her share to the full and looking out for more, Germany will be next in line for the plums. With be tremendous prestige and invincing strength she will be the only nation which can force from Great Britain such cessions as she will need to repair the damage she has suffered and add them to the many other opportunities open for be

On the other hand, we are France ruins Russia paralyzed, Italy wasting her blood and strength in a futile effort to win what she might have had for nothing. and, most foolish of all, the United State selling out its birthright for a mess of war orders.

A useless war for England's friends forsooth; an immensely profitable was however, for England herself and her O. STANTON

ADVICE TO FARMERS. Wichita, Kas. Aug. 15.—[Editor of Te-Tribune.]—Permit me through your cel-umns to suggest to the farmers that it may be well for them to cut up a good share of their corn as soon as it is suf-ficiently mature. The season has been backward and the frost is more liable to come early after a cool season like this has been. Corn will harden in the shock and be sound and good. I remember that the corn crop in Illinois was nearly ru in the years of 1859 and 1866 by early frosts; the same may have occu since, but I have been out of the state many years. This is given for what it A FORMER ILLINOIS FARMER

COMPULSORY MILITARY EDU-

CATION. Chicago, Aug. 17.-[Editor of The Trib schools of the naton and in the grade une.]-A bull's eye on your first sh ing shot, Mr. Editor, is my opinion your editorial entitled "Compulsory Misitary Education." Kindly adjust you sights to three hundred yards and give 12 years or over will step into line at the the citizens of this nation about twenty for the novelty of the change from games five rounds more of the same amit tion. You deserve great credit and the where each one is boss and noise is the The drill calls for attention at all times, advocating the only feasible plan for placing the United States army on a basis and is in its best sense discipline—the one word or idea that seems to be lost where it can successfully resist the desight of in the training of boys today. signs of any power to invade our con Come again on this subject, Mr. I Hit the line hard. If this old U. S. A. S. Better than the gym or the ball field, good enough to live in it certain they will grow up without the hump or good enough for every young man slump of the athlete, and if they should miss some of the graceful poses of the to and if he is not a man when he goes in he certainly will be one before his yes ball or golf experts, they will carry through life full chests, heads erect, and is up. Commence firing.

mor West Thirty-ninth

WAR EXPER

life at the Front to Like Pl Fresh

BY CAROLYN (War Correspondent of Copyright: 1915: By The PARIS, July 28.—These the thousand and o ned to the milita us but almost always it the wounded. When or a "herison blue" coat of selves for the bandaged a sting, or some other s of the wounded pollu

valescence.
Or perhaps there was
of the military—the office
up the army as an easy no possibility of war and who now is much than on the front. These lously dressed, though they usually ge Real Fighters During this last two w

fighters have be sheence. They are the me scratch, the soldiers an war has hardened and a they seem invulnerable them march with tha down the boulevards, a healthy glow that ope Most of these men he room with a window of They never traveled in there were two windows time. They all wore co

Now they stiffe in t buildings, and, if one comfortable on a rail must choose a compa erything up wide. All this is going to be generation of French open air will lead to or very common at home young boys.

Already the French h English in their love over France you find the learning to play game I saw a boy of about bourg gardens reading up to his face. His w that of guarding the c ing eyes, and, only too sort of literature the 14 usually is reading in imself in the parks, I undeserved comments the youth of France. how pleased I was to what he was reading a book on football and A man who used to

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VICE TO FARMERS.

Aug. 9 .- [ To the Friend of the

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non with a window open in their lives. ing in a line from one edge of the side-They never traveled in a train in which walk to the other is the whole feminine ma They all wore cotton in their ears sisters, daughters, a few cousins or so sir.

Now they stiffe in the shut up Paris colorful best and they "oh" and "ah" with Mr. Commissioner of Buildings

All this is going to be good for the next come to Paris, where their friends can reperation of Frenchmen. This love of easily join them, so that the boulevards open air will lead to outdoor sports and and restaurants are one mass of reunited amping and mountain life, which is so families. non at home and so good for

PROVES BENEFIT

the at the Front Gets Soldiers

to Like Plenty of

Fresh Air.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

1915: By The Chicago Trib

nt a different appearance from any housand and one aspects they

had during all the last year, months now we have become ac-

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Real Fighters on Leave.

busly dressed, dandles, indeed,

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lown the boulevards, and you see the fine

Most of these men had never slept in a

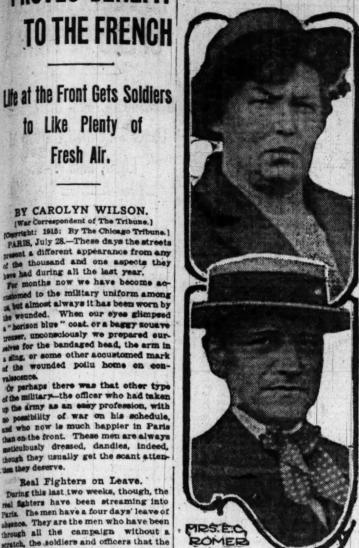
young boys.

Already the French have followed the English in their love of sports, and all wer France you find the school children erning to play games of which they exchanging their experiences and feats dimly heard the names.

I saw a boy of about 14 in the Luxempours gardens reading a book held close up to his face. His whole attitude was sori of literature the 14 year old European smally is reading in moments spent by himself in the parks, I was making some to miss a word until at the sideserved comments to myself about he youth of France. You may imagine how pleased I was to see finally that what he was reading so studiously was

tables asked a question, threw in a word, to be reasonably and courteously answered. But there was one man—"our neurasthenic" as Hervé calls him—who has the treatment that compulsory military served by the performance of t book on football and its rules.

Wife Loyal to Discharged "Flirt"



boy's bathing suit.
"He kept me in there and tried to kins oil," she said. "Then he let me go."

steer the boat at her own request.

He repeated his former story of having gone to Camp Thompson and received an apology from Louis Zimmerman, camp director. This was denied by W. P. Williams, volunteer physical instruc the camp, and Assistant Director Rust,

Romer was cross examined by Mr. Dady regarding the boat ride. Q.—What did Isabella say? A.—Isa-bella remarked: "How lucky for us we are getting this ride. How fast the boat going. Let me steer."

Q-Then tell what happened. A-I told her she had better not, but she insisted my right arm around her to keep he from falling out. I put my hand on the tion of military costume imaginable to never touched her and she never knew man. Clinging to their arms and stretch. I had my arm around her. Q.-Did you kiss her or try to kiss her?

here were two windows open at the same contingent of the family, mother, wife, Q.—Did she push you away? A.—No

Girls Not in Boathouse. Q.-Did you take these girls into your

Q.-Did they go back across the lake Often you see twenty officers gathered around one table. They are men of the same garrison that war has separated.

Q.—Did they go back across the lake with you? A.—Yes, I took them back across the lake. My wife was along.

Q.—Was there any kissing on the way. Q.-Was there any kissing on the way now come together on permission, and back? A .- Not on the way back.

# the Legion of Honor, two with the Croix that of guarding the contents from pryde de Guerre, and one with a Medaille Milling eres, and, only too well aware of the taire he had gained before being promot-**HEALING WORK** OF POSLAM

ROMER, FREED BY JUSTICE, RUSHES BACK TO CHICAGO

Man Accused by Little Girls Is Whisked Out of Reach Q.—Did she ever jump up and grab you around the neck when no one was pres-

of Vigilantes.

having been induced by Romer to come

and hug me until a man came for some After the children's stories had been told, Romer was called to the stand. In regard to the boat ride he denied having kissed Isabella and said he had let her

Romer Questioned by Dady.

in the winter and generally coddled them-or a flancée up from the country. Q.—Did you lift her up or touch her? All these women are dressed in their A.—No. I did not. In my conversation buildings, and, if one wishes to be really and give little screams of terror to everycombritable on a railroad journey, he must choose a compartment with only

As 6 per cent of all the men at the front aught in the wash of another launch. solders in it, for they are sure to open are sent home in rotation, you can see I know I explained everything to them what a lot that makes, and most of them satisfactorily and got an apology.

the girls that if they wanted to go over

marks for some time.

He states that uniformly the meri are two to three inches tailer and about forty pounds heavier.

He claims that without compulsory service the race degenerates physically as well as morally, and, elaborating on his theory, may that the natives of the United States are not as large men as they used to be and that they are moral cowards.

Attended by Feminine Relatives. However, all that is a long way from my permissionaires who grace the streets

marks for some time.

"O dear, O dear!" he finally sighed,
"when is it all going to finish?"

Whereas the officers would have will-ingly discussed the remark with a soldier, they have a particular averaison to the question from the mouth of a civilian of military age. One of the officers turned to him sweetly and said:

"You know, I came away in such a hurry I forgot to ask Joffre. But, if you want to write him a little note, I'll be glad to hand it to him."

in the launch they would have to give the captain a "great big Scotch kis" He said he was only fooling with them. The witness was then examined regarding the eplaced in the boathouse. He had told the court his wife had been in Chicage from Tuesday until Saturday.

Q.—Were you in the boathouse with this little girl and I went away happy.

Tells of Masked Men's Attack.

"When I got to the other side of the lake five masked men attacked men attacked men are away? A.—No.

War Department Announced

Tells of Masked Men's Attack.

"When I got to the other side of the lake five masked men attacked me. I ripped the mask off one of them and got evidence of the identities of one or

Has she ever jumped up and bed you around the neck when her and father were not there? A up in the cottage until 3 o'clock in the

morning. I remained there all day and kept still, thinking I could learn who the men were who attacked me."

When the evidence was all in the state's

enc? A.—No.

Q.—Why? A.—I was afraid of her.
Q.—How could she get anybody into trouble? A.—She is such a fabricator.
She is so unruly and stubborn that sometimes her mother has to pen her up all honor," argued Attorney Hasen. want an opportunity to bring in charac-"It will not be necessary," said the ourt. The case was then dismissed.

times her mother has to pen her up all day to make her tell the truth regarding Justice Explains Decision. "I couldn't see where they had a case,

Q.—Were there ever any transactions between you and Lois that were improper? A.—No, absolutely not.
Q.—Did you ever put your hands on her neck and say, "What pretty skin you have?" A.—No, sin.
Q.—Ware you aver in trouble before? Q.—Were you ever in trouble before?

A.—No, sir, never. My record is clean.

There is not a stain or blemish on it.

Wife Goes Back to Cottage. to their cottage at Long lake. Romer was Superior street. He stopped on the way

then went over to the camp to see Mr.
Zimmerman. I got Zimmerman and told over on me when I went back the last time him I heard I had ben charged with acting and I won out. Tomorrow I probably indecently towards the girls in my shall go to Wisconsin or routine business My wife will return in a day or two and He brought Isabella and she claimed what and prefer charges against Dr. Dyrenshe claimed here today. She said I tried forth, accusing him of the same things

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For Chicago is to have its own busines Mayor Mitchel of New York and others are seeing "rookie" service. It is to be opened at Fort Sheridan, according to an announcement at Washington yesterday.

men who were not able to go all the way t their time in preparing themselves for military service. I have no doubt there

to purchase a pie, some milk, and sand- teer. It will cost money and will mean a Saturday," he said. "I showed that I each man who goes between \$40 and \$50, wasn't going to let them put anything exclusive of his railroad fare. Each man form, leggins, campaign hat, and heavy

The uniform costs \$19.75 complete. Upon entering the camp, the "rookle" must deposit \$50 for loans of arms and ordnance

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	Solid Mahogany Chifforobe	65.00	49.00
	Brown Mahogany 66-inch Adam Sideboard	115.00	85.00
	Elizabethan Oak China Cabinet	235.00	98.00
	William and Mary Kenilworth Oak Sideboard,		
ŀ	66 inches long	90.00	50.00
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to to Camp Thompson, and he replied:

about you over at Camp Tho

"A young man came to me and said:

You know, I heard a tittle girl talking

said you tried to kiss her.' I said: 'I'll

investigate that right now.' I went over

"I talked with Zimmerman three hours.

my launch to meet the 7:05 train and

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Old Comrades Meet.

The other day at Larue's there were ten

around one table, two with the cross of

Every one edged nearer and nearer not to miss a word until at the end it was like a play—the little stage full of officers

time to time some one at the surrounding tables asked a question, threw in a word,

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## Today's Program.

S a. m.-Preliminary handlesp 100 targets, 16 to 28 yards rise.
11 a. m.—Professional shoot,
100 targets, 16 yards.
3 p. m.—Special races between

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Reh-Reh for Pennsylvania!

This was the cheer given when Charlie Newcomb of Philadelphia won the national amateur championship at single argets from the sixteen yard rise, the principal event yesterday in connection with the Grand American trap shoot ing tourney in Grant park. The exper from the city of brotherly love broke 99 targets in 100. The Quaker missed his ninety-sixth bird, which was thrown at a difficult angle.

A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del., and R. A. King of Delta, Colo., were close runners-up with scores of 98, and Johnnie Jahn of Davenport, Ia., was fourth with J. L. Snow of Boston, F. S. Tomlin Glassboro, N. J.; E. S. Ford, Washing-ton, D. C., and C. L. Parsons of Butte, Mont., were knotted for fifth position with scores of 96.

Doubles to G. V. Dering.

After this event had been decided, Guy V. Dering of Columbus, Wis., won the naional amateur title at double targets by breaking 91 in 100 from the sixteen yards. Arie Mark was a close second with 90 and with a score of 87.

ting in the face of a gale which blew from the northeast, Newcomb astonished the shooters and spectators by the man-ner in which he broke the targets. The Quaker broke seventy-five straight in his rst three frames, and then the spectators began to pull for a perfect score. Charley it the targets in his last event with the same accuracy as before until the ninetysixth bird was released. The target was sent away at a quarter angle and straight nto the wind. Newcomb knew it would be a hard bird to hit, so he took his time to H. are, and when he pulled the trigger the

Guy V. Dering, Columbus, Wis.

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national doubles champion.

Equals Last Year's Score.

Newcomb's score equals that made ast year in the same event by Woolfolk Henderson of Lexington, who won the event at Dayton. This is the second year he contest has been held in connection w with the big tournament and the winner | R. atains permanent possession of a \$1,000 W

trophy.

Under the conditions of the shoot, the Lee winners of the state championships are | P. eligible for the national event. Every the exception Arthonic Childrenia and Cantagon, South Caroline, Jerson Childrenia and Cantagon, South New Hampshire, and Kentagon, The Childrenia and Cantagon, T state in the union was represented with the exception of Arizona, California, South Carolina, Idaho, Louislana, Mis- E. C. Hinshaw F. W. McNeil

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# Winning Shooters in Grand American Trap Events.



A number of shooters took advantage of the nvitation of the Sportsmen's club to shoot

south park commissioners the latter charley Weeghman to close his lunc

lunchroom would be open today after a meet

MISS DETROIT WINS TROPHY

ton, Pacific coast champions and challengers for the national title, who won in two brilliantly played sets from Richard Dana and E. Tudor Gross of Providence, R. I.

and locate the cheese. Yours.

' try to locate the cheese."

"Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Rube Cram, former crack pitcher of the Brown uni-

versity team, has been unconditionally

released by the Boston Nationals."-The

'In the lobby of the hotel last night

Heine (Rasmussen) framed with one of

the boys, and while the writer and Mr.

Rasmussen were in the midst of a very

serious discussion the second conspirator

out a yell and banged a handful of news-

papers into our countenance."-Mr. Al-

If Heine had any originality he would

have offered to shake hands with John. G

and, having grasped his hand, terked him

If I were weather prophet,
'Twould be my great delight
To prophesy the weather
And prophesy it right.

A very simple system,
The system that is mine,
To tell when rain is coming
And when the sun will shipe,

I waste no precious moments
In useless study of
The relative humidity,
Or clouds that loom above.

I merely glance straight upward, As I drive into town. And thusly find out whether My top is up or down.

If down, I am right certain
That it will rain some more.
If up, why then I'm positive
That it's about to pour.

Boston. Mass., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

Young Saylor of Indianapolis received the

in their twelve round bout here tonight.

Baldwin was no match for the Hoosier boy, who gave the local boy an awful

Lewistown, Mont., Aug. 17.-Jack Dillon

of Indianapolis and Tom McCarthy of

today. McCarthy was the aggressor dur-

man did much damage until Dillon cut

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O. B. MERCIFUL.

The lowa contingent was pulling hard for Johnnie Jahn of Devenport to win the main event. Johnnie shot well and turned in a 97, which would win in any other kind of competition except a Grand American tourney.

J. F. Breitenstine of Burlington, I.a., an old time shooter, was an interested spectator, as was Nick Keegen, formerly of the fire department, who used to shoot at Watson's traps at Grand Crossing.

The contestants who shot in the national Charles. SECOND ROUND SINGLES.

W. M. Johnstone, San Francisco, beat R. C. Seaver, Boston, 4-6, 6-1, 6-8.

W. M. Washburn, New York, beat F. B. Alexander, New York, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

H. C. Johnson, Boston, beat R. Dana, Providence, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, beat T. R. Pell, New York, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

R. Norris Williams II., Philadelphia, beat Charles M. Bull Jr., Brooklyn, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.

Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated J. G. Thomas, Newport, 7-5, 10-8, 6-2.

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated D. C. Watter, New Orleans, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND SINGLES.

Irving C. Wright, Boston, defeated G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-2, 1-9.

Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, beat F. C. Irving New York, 6-4, 6-1, 7-0. SECOND ROUND SINGLES. The contestants who shot in the national aingles were banners on their backs bearing the names of their respective states. C. H. Ditto, who represented lilinois, did some classy shooting, but his 96 failed to land him among the three highest.

the three highest.

The purie for the Chicago Overture was \$2.947. H. J. Rebhausen, the winner, pulled down \$383.10. Sam Huntley and William Wettleaf, who tied for second place, each received \$294.70. The interstate association added \$100 to the original purse.

Because of a misunderstanding between the committee in charge of the tourney and the south park commissioners the latter ordered FIRST ROUND DOUBLES.

San Francisco, defeated Richard Dana and T. T. Cross, Providence, 6-3, 6-4. R. Norris Williams II., Philadelphia, and Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, and F. J. Sulloway of Boston, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6. Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnst San Francisco, defeated Richard Dana SECOND ROUND DOUBLES.

Lyle E. Mahan, New York, and G. W. Wightman, Boston, defeated C. F. Watson Jr. and T. Potter. Newport, 6-0, 6-1. Craig Biddie and F. E. Dixon, Philadelphia, defeated B. G. Law and Stanley Henshaw, Providence, 6-1, 6-1. H. W. Niles and H. C. Johnson, Boston, de-feated Dr. William Rosenbaum and N. T. Frelinghuysen, New York, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. forward, or he would have acquired a supply of snuff and tossed it into Johnny's face. IF I WERE WEATHER PROPHET.

BYFORD WINS TENNIS MATCH

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.-The third round in men's singles of the Wisconsin state tournament was played today. With the exception of Heath T. Byford of Chifourth round tomorrow are residents of matches:

matches:

A. Weller, Town club, defeated L. Seefeld, West Side, 6-2, 6-3.

S. Weller, Town club, defeated D. Mathias, East Side, 6-3, 7-5.

Reg Hamilton, East Side, defeated George Graebner, Nationals, 6-1, 6-0.

Heath T. Byford, Chicago, defeated John Paddock, Town club, 6-1, 6-0.

A. Weller, Town club, defeated E. H. Smith, Boaver Dam, 9-7, 8-6.

## GILMORE OFF FOR ST. PAUL TO BATTLE O'DOWD FRIDAY.

Fred Gilmore, the local welterweight, vesterday left for St. Paul where he is matched to meet Mike O'Dowd in a ten round bout Friday night. The match will take place before Eddie Reddy's Cap-Ital A. C. The boxers have agreed to make 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. Doc Krone, Gil- SAYLOR WINS OVER BALDWIN more's manager, will leave for the battleground tomorrow night. Eddie Coulon of New Orleans, who is matched to meet Johnny Ertle in the semi-windup, will leave for St. Paul tonight accompanied by Manager Darby Kelly. Emil Thiry, manager of Packey McFar-

land, last night said Packey has added Joe Welling and Tom Burke to his stable of sparring partners for the Gibbons DILLON AND M'CARTHY DRAW match Sept. 11. Burke is from St. Louis best middleweights developed in the Lewistown fought ten rounds to a draw Interesting milling featured the ama-

teur bouts staged at O'Connell's last night. Of the eight contests staged, four loose in the last two rounds.

103 pound class—Newton Goodwin defeated Dave Abrams, three rounds.
115 pound class—Barney Doolin and J. Broderick went three rounds to a draw.
125 pound class—Frank Sikors and Al Reimer boxed three rounds to a draw.
130 pound class—W. Olsen and Willie Britt went three rounds to a draw.
135 pound class—Eddie Voxel defeated Mike McMann.
140 pound class—Paul O'Rourks and J. Hen-McMann.

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140 pound class—Paul O'Bourke and J. Hendricks went three rounds to a draw.

145 pound class—Steve Dutch defeated Tom Kelly in three rounds.

155 pound class—Bob McMahon defeated B.

Burns in three rounds.

FOR FASTEST SPEED BOAT. POOR BOB FITZSIMMONS!

New York, Aug. 17.—The speed boat Miss Detroit won the third and final race today for the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat association, held on Manhasset bay. Miss Detroit simply cruised around the thirty mile course in 1:03:34.

Only three boats appeared at starting time, Miss Detroit, Tech Jr., and Presto Miss Detroit, Tech Jr., and Presto Miss Detroit ied at the start, and after making the first turn rapidly drew away. Tech Jr. and Presto had engine troubles on the second leg of the course, and Miss Detroit, after having taken a commanding lead, settled down to a thirty mile speed, which she kept up to the finish.

POOR BOB FITZSIMMONS!

Metuchen, N. J., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—That Bob Fitzsimmons' fourth matrimonial venture has proven a failure was revealed today when the county record showed that his alleged fourth wife. Temo Slontma had recorded a judgment against him for \$1.000. The present whereabouts of Temo Slontma are unknown. Bob's farm, cows, and chickens were billed to be sold by the sheriff of Middle-sex county tomorrow afternoon, but the sale was to be under writ of execution issued on behalf of Cornellus See, a Chicago attorney. There are two other creditors with judgments.

# OPEN GOLF EVEN TO HUTCHINSON

## Pittsburgh Star Turns in Low **Card Among Professionals** at Glen Oak.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Following his success of Monday, when with Arthur Clarkson he divided first money in the foursome, "Jock" Hutch-inson of Pittsburgh won first prise in the thirty-six hole medal play event staged by the Glen Oak Country club yesterday. Rounds of 74 and 77 gave him a total of 151 and a lead of three strokes over Jack O'Brien of Mansfield, O., who is a home bred player hailing from Pittaburgh.
Gilbert Nichols of Wilmington, Del. the Metropolitan open champion, was third with 156 and William Kidd of St Louis, a Monifieth boy, was fourth with

The next five prises all went to home bred players. H. C. Lagerblade of Youngstown, O., formerly of Waltham. Mass.; Dow George of Minneapolis, Tom McNamara of Boston, Tom Kerrigan, also from the Hub, and Otto Hackbarth

Homebred Stars Win. Wifred Reid, the English player; Jeff Adams, who assists "Chick" Evans in his big matches; and W. C. Sherwood o

Memphis spilt last money, tying at 159. The leading prizes were \$250, \$150, \$100 and \$50. It was a highly successful day for the home bred players, eight of them getting in the dividend positions. of the field, this being due to the soft both the Directors' cup and the Presindition of some of the fair greens and a dent's trophy, to be awarded after the last play in October to the players who led the field the most times. Results by stiff wind from the northwest. High drives often stopped dead and it took the men three shots to reach greens they ordlhole, 566 yards, was an example, as only

one player, Walter Hagen, made a four.

ants and sixes were more plentiful than

The breeze was dead against the contest-

Jeff Adams in Money.

was Jeff Adams, who does not get much Call in "Craig and Walter" and try getting into the money he finished two strokes ahead of his older brother, Frank, the French Lick Springs professional. The field today numbers 116, and it is one of the best the western ever has had, We have something on "O. B. Merci this being due to the generosity of the Glen Oak club in staging two special fil." We don't say "try and locate the events, which afforded the eastern play- WOMENGOLFAT GRAND BEACH We say, when it's necessary,

> Jom Barnes, the big Englishman who othy Jefferson, and Mrs. Frederick Ray holds the title, has been under the weather for two days, but expects to start. The flag golf tournament given here today by Mrs. H. C. Dickinson of Grand Beach. first pair out will start at 7:30 and the last at 11:54

# Summary of Play.

79 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 77 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	gated the number of shots each player was allowed to reach the farthest dis- tance around on nine holes.  NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.  The annual Masonic tournament of the Ridge Country club will be held today and a big field is expected out.  Owing to the soft condition of the Beverly Country club course due to a cloudburst the act hannual tournament of the Chicago Asso- ciation of Commerce set for next Friday has been postponed until Aug. 31.  Miss Caroline Painter had low gross of 96 in- the one day open event for women at the Mid- lothian Country club yesterday, her card being 96-3-94. Low het went to Mrs. W. R. Kelley of (Wheaton, 115-19-94. There were forty en- tries. Miss Sarah Padden, who made her first	hour, however, and showed exception adaptability to the waves of the track. Oldfield surprised everybody by main circuits better than seventy-five miles in hour. He made some adjustments tosign and is expected out tomorrow with eight miles an hour up his sleeve. Both Desenbergs ran about seventy-five miles in hour.  De Palma's Mercedes arrived too his for practice. De Palma will be on the track in the morning. He said today hat he never saw a true road racing come in better condition.  Croas-Griffith's Ge Postponed.  New York, Aug. 17.—The ten road test between Leach Cross, local lightweight, as Johnny Griffiths of Akron was postponed from tonight until next Thursday owing to Crow slight lilipsess.

## TWO CARS LOST Winning Scores in Golf Meet. TO ELGIN RACES SPEED IN TRIAL

TWO PRIZES TO FOGARTY

IN ADMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Cecil C. Fogarty won both low grou

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at the Evanston Golf club, on his card of 84-2-82. His performance wins a leg on

Sperr, consolation.
Second flight—Lloyd R. Maxwell, winner; J.
S. Burnett, consolation.

Buchanan, consolation. Tenth flight-M. MacHarg, winner; W. R.

Emery, consolation. Eleventh flight—A. W. Sherer, winner.

Duesenberg and Stutz E Cancels Entry; Anderson a Eighty Mile Mark.

BY REED L. PARKER

les were lost to the Elgin road this afternoon when Ralph De Palm unced that his Stutz would not be and Ed O'Donneil, captain of the Da berg team, made it public that I Mulford had refused to drive on Minneapolis made cars. De Palma at that he had made every effort to set driver for his Stuts, but could set min Caleb Bragg, the 1912 Grand Prince ner, nor a member of New York could have aspirations to be a racing drive, the Indianapolis made car.

No reason for Mulford's abuses without by O'Donnell. It is become

given by O'Donnell. It is in Mulford had a run in with Elgin Road Racing associ last year, and it is thought the have had something to do with his r fusal to drive. It is said that Mulfo was delighted with the course when h my it last week.

Mother Enters Protest

Bragg, according to De Palma, hardestered a yacht for a cruise along the klantic seaboard. He would not come entering the local race. The young ionaire whom De Palma has in n racing could not get his moth Although the Italian is willing to the mount to any other driver whe the confidence of Harry Stats, he ers it imperative under the term contract with the Stutz Motor Ca pany to get Harry Stutz's O. K. 1 He offered the mount to Barney er could get the consent of Harry generosity but was confident he cou Oldfield with his French car. Far

er with his Stutz, Gil Anderson wi Special, Ed O'Donnell and Pete Her the fittle Cornellan were the only dr to take advantage of the second day practice. The course was in splen dition and excellent time was made b

Anderson Hits 80 Mile Mark. Grand Beach, Mich., Aug. 17 .- [Spewith him. He made a lap in 6:81, and erage of eighty miles an hour. the others came within ten seconds his time. Cooper, road racing ch in 1913, admitted he had much to lear Thirty-two women entered. Bogey was set at 50 and the participants were each about the course, as he never has peared here before. He made several given a handicap based upon their abilat an average of seventy-eight miles ity. The bogey and the handicaps aggrehour, however, and showed exc gated the number of shots each player adaptability to the waves of the track was allowed to reach the farthest dis circuits better than seventy-five mi and is expected out tomorrow with eight

Phone Before Eleven

Before Seven



H, here we have young Jimmie Scott, who lately has annexed a yacht. He's learned to steer and say "Ahoy" and knows a tops'l from a buoy. His costume is correct at that because he wears a sailor hat. One of these days he'll set his jib and sail out to the fourmile crib. But Jimmie knows a thing or two, the same as all wise sailors do. He rides in joy 'neath bluest skies and helps himself to EDELWEISS!

> PHONE CANAL NINE THE EDELWEISS LINE



Against Tene Second by Y JAMES CRUS ago's revived Cubs up their pace of ak here when they ech Pirates today an ow. The Cubs lost t close count of 3 to 2, b in the second, 6 to 4.

There is a possibility have a chance to batt over again because Ma

Clarke Pitche

rke sent Rube Ber cording to the dictates league head Rube has n ever pitching ball here President Tener has rule to New York and for t nahan sent in the prot supposed to battle a New Pittsburgh field. Pirates in the first gar the National league au dent Dreyfuss simply

Clarke to go ahead and the National league go The truth of it is tha erbal option on Ru didn't expire until Mon Barney Dreyfuss got b offer of \$4,000 to Presid the Reds. That was a than was spoken of in McGraw, so Mr. Herrm epted the Pittsburgh have to report there.

Dreyfuss, stating if uld forfeit the ga Dreyfuss called Mr. Te of directors.

along, and Vic led off the ball, letting it go Then Vic hustled and m third. Had he been or doubt he would have b but he was left on the

Bart Humphries was ton in that game, and to dve base hits, but for bunched in the fifth in four being two bagge counts for the three r Pirates.

Wagner Opens w to the left wall for tw Baird doubled, and the singled and three me Cubs had driven in th fourth when with one
V. beat Johnston's peg
Williams slammed down
man. Long Cy spett to raced home when Brei to right. The Cubs had swell chances to make being spoiled by double ton's superb pitching

In the second game Claude Cooper hooked tie. The Cubs whaled in the fourth. Good i double. Fisher's sac Schulte's sacrifice fly di last half of the same tallied twice. With walked and scored on The latter raced home sacrifice fly.

Cubs Strong No. the sixth when doub Wagner and singles by man put two more me home team a three run seventh singles by Said Archer, with an erro Chicago two, and in the clinched it when single Phelan were properly to Zimmerman and Sa by Schulte and Murra ting three runs.

NOTES OF TH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. Cubs took the night train will open a three days' the Brooklyn team tomore

rive. It is said that Mulford ted with the course when he

rding to De Palma, has thar ht for a cruise along the Atlocal race. The young mil ld not get his mother's con-Stutz, Gil Anderson with th

e morning. He said today that

Griffith's Go Postponed. k. Aug. 17.—The ten round best each Cross, local lightweight, and fifths of Akron was postponed from til next Thursday owing to Cross'



and r hat. foursame

hone Before Eleven Delivered

# ROGERS SPLIT PROTEST FIRST

# Clarke Pitches Benton Against Tener's Order; Second by Rally.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. urgh, Pa., Aug. 17 .- [Special.]ago's revived Cubs still were able to sep up their pace of getting an even reak here when they battled the Pittsburth Pirates today and won half of the The Cubs lost the first one by the count of 3 to 2, but came from be and conquered Fred Clarke's team

in the second, 6 to 4.

There is a possibility that they may have a chance to battle the first game ver again because Manager Bresnahan led a formal protest on it when Manager. Tarke sent Rube Benton to the slab, Acording to the dictates of the National easue head Rube has no business whatent Tener has ruled that he belongs to New York and for that reason Bres nshan sent in the protest because he isn't supposed to battle a New York hurler on a Putaburgh field.

Defies Tener's Order Benton was sent to the slab for the trates in the first game in defiance of the National league authorities. President Dreyfuss simply told Manager Clarke to go ahead and use Rube and let

he National league go t'l.
The truth of it is that McGraw had a verbal option on Rube's services which Dreyfuss got busy and wired an regarded his promise to McGraw and ac-

pardless of the ruling of the National Chalmers finished. Score:

Yerk, President Tener sent a wir luss, stating if Benton pitched would forfelt the game to Chicago. yfuss called Mr. Tener's office on long distance telephone and infor Mr. Heydler, secretary of the leas that the power of forfeiting games ha been in the president's hands for s wars, but was in the hands of the bo

Even with Rube on the slab, the Could have won the game or at le ere one run behind when the ninth came long, and Vic led off with a driving sinde to center field. Instead of legging it doubt he would have been batted hon

but he was left on the base with the ru needed to tie.
Bert Humphries was opposed to Ber on in that game, and held the Pirate to five base hits, but four of the five wer bunched in the fifth inning, two of thos four being two baggers, and that ac counts for the three runs made by th

Segret for the three runs made by the Pirates.

Wagner Opens with Double.

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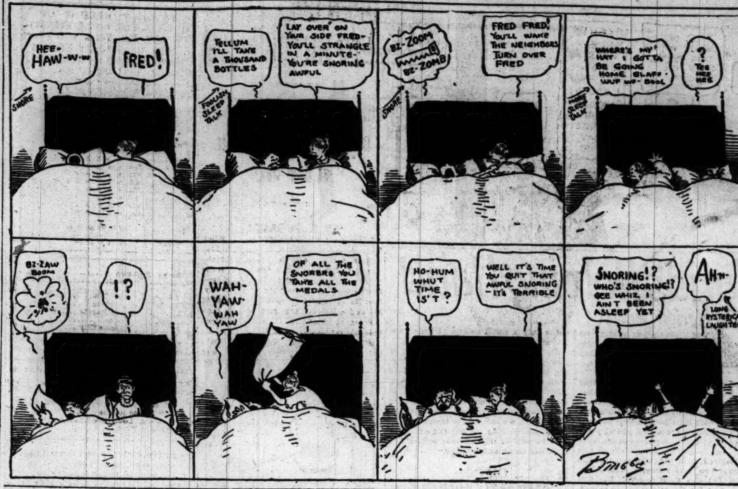
Wagner Started the fuse with a driven in the life with segret of the first segret of the segret with a segret with a segret of the segret with a segret

Schulte's eacrifice fly did the rest. In the at half of the same round the Pirates tallied twice. With one out Collins walked and scored on Johnston's triple. 

Cubs Strong Near Finish. he sixth when doubles by Costello an agner and singles by Collins and Hinc man put two more men across, giving the tome team a three run lead. But in the acresth singles by Saier, Williams, and Arther, with an error by Collins, gav hicago two, and in the next round the linched it when singles by Fisher am 2 Zimmerman and Saler and sacrifice 7 Schulte and Murray, the whole net

# NOTES OF THE CUBS.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF REGULATED FAMILIES.



# PITCHING BY TONEY AND HITS BY REDS TRIM PHILLIES, 2-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.-Toney offer of \$4,000 to President Herrmann of pitched Cincinnati to a shutout victory be Reds. That was a lot more money over Philadelphia, 2 to 0. Only four hits 4 to 0 shutout. One of the singles was than was spoken of in the option given were made off the Reds' hurler, and two a safe bunt which Ad himself juggled in so Mr. Herrmann, it is said, disof these were in the ninth. After being handling, and the other was a hard smash held to one hit by Alexander until one at short which caromed up Smith's anat-MeGraw protested and carried the case was out in the fifth, Cincinnati filled the ent Tener, who ruled that New bases on Griffith's double, Wingo's sin-York was in the right and Rube would gle, and a pass to Wagner. Mollwitz, have to report there, but Rube was still the next batter, sent in two runners with here this morning, and Manager Clarke a double. Alexander was taken out for anounced he would pitch him today re- a pinch hitter in the seventh, and

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## tled the score if Vic Saler still wasn't coombs BEATS MATTY, 3-2; DAUBERT STARS WITH BAT.

dawn and making his turn at first base one day stand in New York and defeated Jimmy covered several acres of territory. sually does. Vic jogged along as the Giants. 3 to 2. Coombs and Mathew- In the sixth he dug back of second twice dere seemed no chance for him to go son renewed their historic battle on the on sizzing smashes and heaved out Swaarther than first. But Collins messed Polo glounds, and the former Athletic cina and Kirkpatrick in succession on the ball, letting it get through him. star defeated New York for the third time blows that were tagged for safeties. then Vic hustled and made second, pulled this season. Daubert, with three singles when he should have been camped on and a sacrifice, had a perfect day at bat.

Score:	-	4		-	**	-	-
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# Brennan Shuts Out Terps, 4-0, as Zeider Poles Three Hits

Notes of the Whales.

The Nobles defeated the Lawndales in

off Joblonski. Score:

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17,-[Special.]singles were all the turbulent Terps could

omy and was chalked up as a base knock. What Brennan was to the defensive side plicated on the offense. Rollie poled three singles in four trys, scored two runs himself, and drove in a third marker. Eight Messy fielding by the Terps gave us our cleanly earned.

Brennan had only one really rough spot in the game. That was in the third, when the Terps got the bases full with two out. Evans walked. Swacina forced Duncan roused all the turbulence of the Terps. Knabe. Kirkpatrick forced Swacina at second. Jacklitsch then walked, filling the cushions, but Westerzil tossed out Doolan and the Terps lost their only bright

sides. Jimmy Smith went to short in place of Arnold Hauser because the latter has New York, Aug. 17.—Brooklyn played a a bum thumb on his throwing hand, and

being spoiled by double plays, while Benton is legally the property of the superb pitching stopped another raily.

In the second game George Zabel and Claude Cooper hocked up in a slab battle. The Cubs whaled Claude for a run in the fourth, Good starting with a double. Fisher's gacrifice bunt and Schulte's eacrifice fly did the rest. In the drew a throw to second and stole third, whence he scored on Fischer's infield hit, whence he scored on Fischer's infield hit.

Club when they tackle the Tigers Sunday, Lafferty won a game for the Tigers over the Magnets.

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## **BOSTON RED SOX** BETTING CHOICE

New York, Aug. 17 .- Betting men prac-They have a wholesome respect for NOBLES SLUG BALL AND Hughey Jennings' Tiger crew, as evidenced by the odds of 6 to 5 on Boston against the field.

The White Sox are finding few support- the Surface Lines league yesterday at The White sox are mading two supports

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Foflowing are some of the odds offered around the baseball Rialto:

Six to 8 on Red Sox to win.

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Three to 1 that neither Cieveland, Philadella, or St. Louis finishes better than sixth.

EEE MAGEE QUITS AS PILOT.

New York, Aug. 17.—President R. B. Ward of the Brooklyn Feds announced

Ward of the Brooklyn Feds announced Rockwell won two seven inning games today that he had received and accepted the formal resignation of Lee Magee as park by scores of 13 to 4 and 12 to 4.

# **RAIN BENEFITS SOX** BACKSTOPS; VOIDS PLAY IN ST. LOUIS Whales-Baltimore Score.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915

Aug. 17 .- [Special ]-The tail end of the Galveston storm hit this town shortly after noon today. Among other things, it game. The Rowlands were sore, but not too sore. There was a chance Tom Daly might be hurt. Then Jack Fournier would have had to go behind the bat. He hasn't worn a mask for several years.

Tomorrow they will open a series of three park. On the result of these game ninges Chicago's chance for the American league pennant. Ray Schalk will catch comorrow. He says so himself. That does not mean he will be in good shape. Ray

Hurt on Throwing Hand. Schalk's injury, regarded as possibly

nail. Trainer Buckner took most of the ess out of it during the night. If it his catching at all, but the sore digit is on his throwing hand. Mayer will be out of the game for a week or ten days. The Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—After omorrow's game here the Whales will move to Buffalo for their last series in the east this thumb of his right hand was split badly. Manager Rowland has not decided what Today's rain was helpful. It gave the Art Wilson, Bill Jackson, and Harry Fritz

cial " series. Cicotte is expected to be in were sent home tonight to await the return of he rest of the crew on Sunday. shape before the end of the week. Unless the rest of the crew on Sunday.

Mann pulled a one handed catch on Duncan
that was a peach, only it looked as if he might
have got both mitte on it. Mann came in fast
and stuck out his giove just in time to get the
three games.

the Rowlands can cop two out of three
games from Boston their pennant chances interest. He was told McCormick had
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The Honore A. C. defeated the Colonials of South Chicago, 4 to 0. at Cornell square. The feature was the artight pitching by Stortz of the Honore A. C., who allowed only two hits. The Honore A. C. want games with 13 to 15 year old teams on Sunday. Home games preferred. Call Drover 4286 between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and ask for Joe. Magnets.

The American Giants will make their first appearance of the year on the west side when they meet the Gertenrich Stars at Polonia park Sunday morning. One of the conditions that the game was scheduled on was that Rube Foster must twirl for his team.

DEFEAT LAWNDALE, 14-3. Warhop Made Free Agent.

### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

inneapolis. 8; Columbus, 1. Paulu, 4; Cleveland, 1. Hiwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 6. ansas City-Louisville—no game. WESTERN LEAGUE. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. arshalitown, 8; Waterloo, 4, inton. 8; Keokuk, 2, dar Rapida, 10; Mason City, 1 [5 innings],

THREE EYES LEAGUE. ockford, 4; Bloomington, 2, avenport, 2; Quincy, 0, coria, 5; Freeport, 4 [11 innings]. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sait Lake, 1; Portland, 6.
San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 1.
Oakland-Vernon-no game. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

# RAS GETS ROWDY "UMP" FINES HIM FOR TALKIN' BACK

# "Tribune" Amateur on Coaching Line Raises Yell, and It Costs \$25, but—

[BY A STAFF.CORRESPONDENT.] Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-While the Whales were at bat in the eighth inhing today Manager Tinker sent Heine Rasmussen to the third base coaching box. Heine lasted while Zelder singled and Flack sacrificed. Before Fischer could finish his time at bat Mr. Rasmussen was under a shower, and he left at the request of Umpire Barry McCormick. Heine hasn't been saying much on the field, so the boys decided to frame a little surprise for him. Umpire McCormick after some persuasion, promised to do his share. When Rasmussen first got out on the line he was dumb, but the boys on the and he finally braced enough to encourage

Bill Fischer Opens Plot. Bill Fischer helped out the plot by kicking on the first strike called against him. By that time Rasmussen had his nerve back, and he shouted to McCormick: "For the love of Mike, call 'em right in

"That will be all from you," back McCormick. "Get off the lines."
"Why pick on a cripple?" yelled Heine as he started for the bench. "

didn't say anything." "Now you're saying too much again," howled McCormick, apparently in a rage. " Get out of the park." "I didn't say anything," proteste

Heine, too amazed to know how to escape "I tell you I didn't say—" Soaks Heine with Fine. "That'll cost you something," McCor-ick shricked so everybody in the park

could hear him. "Get out, or it'll cost When seen in the dressing room, Ras mussen assured us he hadn't said anything. He still says so, but admits he might have made some remark to the batter. Every one on the club is in on the joke but Heine, and tonight the boys trying to help him figure whether the club, THE TRIBUNE, or the Rasmussen

family will pay the \$25 fine.
Immediately after McCormick ousted him Heine was a bewildered but rather chesty youngster. His face was white, but he had a big grin. This is one ex-Heine ever has any grandchildren, it's a cinch they'll all know about the time he was ordered off a major league field for

kidding an umpire. Williams Lines Up Umpire. Manager Tinker and Rollie Zeider

framed the stunt, and Charley Williams helped by getting McCormick lined up for his part of the act. All the Whales contributed to the comedy by urging Raswas all through, however. He wanted to Around the lobby of the Whales' hotel

field.

Just before bedtime Ras reached a Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17.—An additional order, preventing the Pittsburgh Feds from disposing in any way of Pitcher Sanford Burk, who jumped from the Indianapolis American association team, was granted by Judge Ambrose B. Reid in Common Please court here would give Barry a good trimming or today. To save Heine a night of restlessness he was handed a phony telegram at 11



# DOUBLE KILLING BY CHADBOURNE **HELPS KAWFEDS**

Baseball Standings. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Games Today. Chicago at Baltimore, Brooklyn at Pitteb'h. St. Louis at Newark. Kas. City at Buffalo.

TIGERS SWAT INDIANS

**COBB HERO WITH BAT** 

Outfielder Gets Fly and The Rushes to Second, Beating Buffeds, 3 to 2.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- A double pla

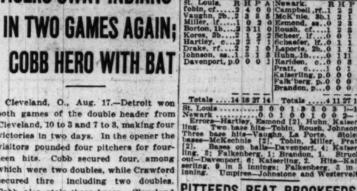
Games Today.

Boston at Chicago. N. York at St. Louis.

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S'LOUFEDS SWAMP NEWARK.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 17.-St. Louis hamered three Newark pitchers and had lit difficulty in winning, 14 to 4. Neither



Cobb also stole three bases. Cleveland PITTFEDS BEAT BROOKFEDS.

used three pitchers in the second game Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17.-The Pitts-International league. Score:



## WINS DIAMOND TROPHY. Lee H. Plummer, representing Wash-

Beck in Brilliant Play.

Smith's throw on Kirkpatrick went wide of first base, but Caruso Beck in graciles and delayed the start of the game, and stuck out mis allowed the start of the game is the placked in the ball with his giove. Knabe stole a hit from Zwilling in the fourth by falling to the ground and scooping in a line smash only inches from mother earth.

It required two boots to give the Whales I trequired two boots to give the Whales I treduced the Give I treated Heine out o

AUSTIN DRAWS SUSPENSION.

"If they do I'll have to go along." this from The Tribune guardian of Heine.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Jimmy Austin third baseman of the St. Louis Americans, received notice from President Ban John son that he had been indefinitely suspended for his tiff with Umpire Oille Chill at Cleveland Sunday. Austin protested Chill's decision calling him out on strikes and was ordered off the field.

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celluloid meant nothing but slap-

stick. But now producers have discovered that not only can the most delicate subtleties be accom d, but that audiences can "get them, and do "get" them, and enjoy them thoroughly. Consequently the comedy demands are looming large in the producer's background idea of what the public wants, and also, consequently, good comedies are coming forth with increasing frequency and excellence. For we must have them excellent, we insistent public, because we know from some triumphant achievements just how a laugh, yet from every movement of alexcellent they can be.

This particular Strand offering is a good sample of a good comedy. Its idea wasn't irresistibly. Fannie Ward, as is becomparticularly original, even when it was ing to an important and well known perin the play, which held the boards for son, is featured, and she does feature many years, but the Lasky cast and work, even though it is her first screen picture manner put life into it that makes | essay. But other folks in the cast de

The well worn notion of the fancy young man inheriting a fortune if he maris excellently developed in the picturiza-tion. The further angle of the poor but job. though nameless. lovely girl who agrees to a formal mar-riage, under a frumpish disguise, and of them. The bits are looked after as then a butterfly blossoming that dis-tracts the young man's heart from his suits show that bits count. This isn't fiancee to his wife, finishes the tale up in any whiriwind of a picture, but it is a likeable fashion.

Nobody seems to be struggling to wring finished and delightful telling of it.

"THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY." At Orchestra Hall. Produced by Lasky; Released by Par-

most everybody little chuckles spring out work every whit as good-Theodore Roberts, for instance, is just as scintillating as Miss Ward, and Jack Dean is a regu ries properly, when he is hampered by lar "Reginald," while Cleo Ridgley ad an engagement to a begulier not counted ministers one of her villainesses most the proper mate in the terms of the will, competently, Mrs. McCord is a dear, good

It is all light, breezy comedy, and it blows along as easily as a summer wind.

# Warts and Moles.



ARTS are peculiar little growths in the skin that frequently disappear as oddly as they develop. Sometimes they will respond to treatment and again they won't "budge till they feel like it." So if you have tried remedies without effect you need not worry, because there is every chance you will wake up some fine morning

minus your pet wart.

In children warts are very common and appear in numbers usually.
But in adults they usually are single and much larger than children's. minus your pet wart. They stay longer with the adult than with children. But like the warts of children they disappear quite unexpectedly.

It is an extremely rare thing for a wart to develop into a dangerous with. Only in instances where they are exposed to injury do they give trouble. They are really only disfigurements.

There are some very ridiculous superstitions about the methods of making warts disappear. When I was a youngster I remember quite distinctly of selling them to our "butcher." I used to get a penny for both hands full. But then a penny was a lot of money to me—so I never felt that he was getting the best of the bargain. My faith in his ridding me of my warts never failed. They always disappeared a few days after

Colorless iodine will sometimes remove warts. Touch the wart night and morning with it. This application may after several days make the roughness peel. If the trouble is deep seated, however, it will not have any effect.

The following lotion, if systematically used, will remove these blemishes: Salicylic acid, one dram; flexible collodion, one ounce. Mix well. Paint the wart with a camel's brush dipped in this solution twice a day for two or three days without removing the pedicle. At the end of that time the wart should be soaked in water and scrubbed with pumice stone. This will remove part of the horny covering. Continue the treatment until the



Moles are blemishes that should never be tampered with by inexperienced hands. Interfered with ignorantly, they are the starting point of cancerous growths. They should not be subject to any irritation. If a mole is situated so that it is subject to frequent irritation it should be removed. But expert care is most essential for this operation. It should be done by an expert skin specialist or a reliable surgeon.

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len, aching, burning feet I am glad to tel prolve a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of a remedy which brought me infinite oda in a hot foot bath. Soak feet fita hot foot bath. Soak feet in-stes. Dry thoroughly and rub of half a lemon. boric acid in three or four ounces of pure grain alcohol. Bathe the feet night and morning, and apply this letton; gently rubbing until dry. If opportunity offers to

## BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.



# Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Thoughtful of Needy Ones.

LEASE send 'Mrs. F. F. 'my address and I will send her the crutches she wishes. Also, I will send me their address and postage. "W. 8." crutches she wishes. Also, I have a few magasines for 'J.

have a faw magasines for 'J.

B.' I also have an abdominal belt to give away. It is a brand new one. The size is 88-40, but it is a lady's belt and I fear it would not do for the husband of 'F. F. M.' However, I will send it to any afflicted one.

EVELYEL'

"W. S."

Your note is written in pencil and rather faint in spots, besides being somewhat vague in expression. I suppose the "other boys" will comprehend just what you would do with the electric bell if you had it. Because you are a boy, and 12 years any afflicted one. any afficted one. Eventy L."

As "Mrs. F. F." was supplied with a belt by another ministering member before your offer arrived, we hold the latter subject to the call of "any one who lating that you shall receive. For this needs it," in grateful compliance with reason and for the others I have named, your directions. Please accept the ac-knowledgments of the corner for your knowledgments of the corner for your thoughtful provision for the wants of our books. ur needy ones.

Wants Electric Bell.

Old Tent Would Aid Him.

" Have any of your readers an old ten "I am a boy of 12, and my father is they no longer need? My boy of 15 is suffering with an infected throat as a relead. I have long wished for an electric bell. so I thought I would write to the

earns only a small salary. I hope I am not asking too much. Mas. M. A."
All intelligent readers are familiar, by now, with the signal advantages of sleeping in the open air for persons affected with diseases of the throat and lungs. Also, that sleeping in tents and on porches sometimes works marvelous cures with sufferers from nervousness, tracemus, ato. sufferers from nervousness, insomnia, etc.
If there be a spare tent in the gift of the constituency, may we not expect that it will be sent to this anxious mother? I hold her name and address.

Old Books. "Can you tell me if there is any money value attached to the following articles, or direct me to some address where I can secure information: Waiter's dictionary, published in 1822; 'Anstelli's Masterpiece,' published in 1793; one Morris chair formerly owned by Judge Dowle and used by the farmous Alexander.'

by the famous Alexander? L. L. N."

Referred to readers versed in values of old books and collectors of curios. Corner for it, as I see other things asked for. I want to put it in a little derrick, and ring it for the stations. I leve to make things and I could use it for other mether of five children and my husband swers.

Little Lee was very ill and was not allowed visitors. A little neighbor boy he answered. "You see the one with the approximate value in followed visitors. A little neighbor boy he answered. "You see the one with the tips described? Came to see him and was told to come to see him and was told to

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish sayiny printed. The stories may be sens in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to ecknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune," Chicago. your name, little boy, so I can tell Lee? Blancing back, he replied:

" Tell him Mr. Balley called to see him."

My little son, William, aged 6, plays with a pair of twin boys, Herbert and Harry, about the same age. William doesn't seem to have any trouble in distinguishing one from the other, but they look exactly alike to me. One day I asked him, "How can you tell Harry Little Lee was very ill and was not al-lowed visitors. A little neighbor boy he answered. "You see the one with the



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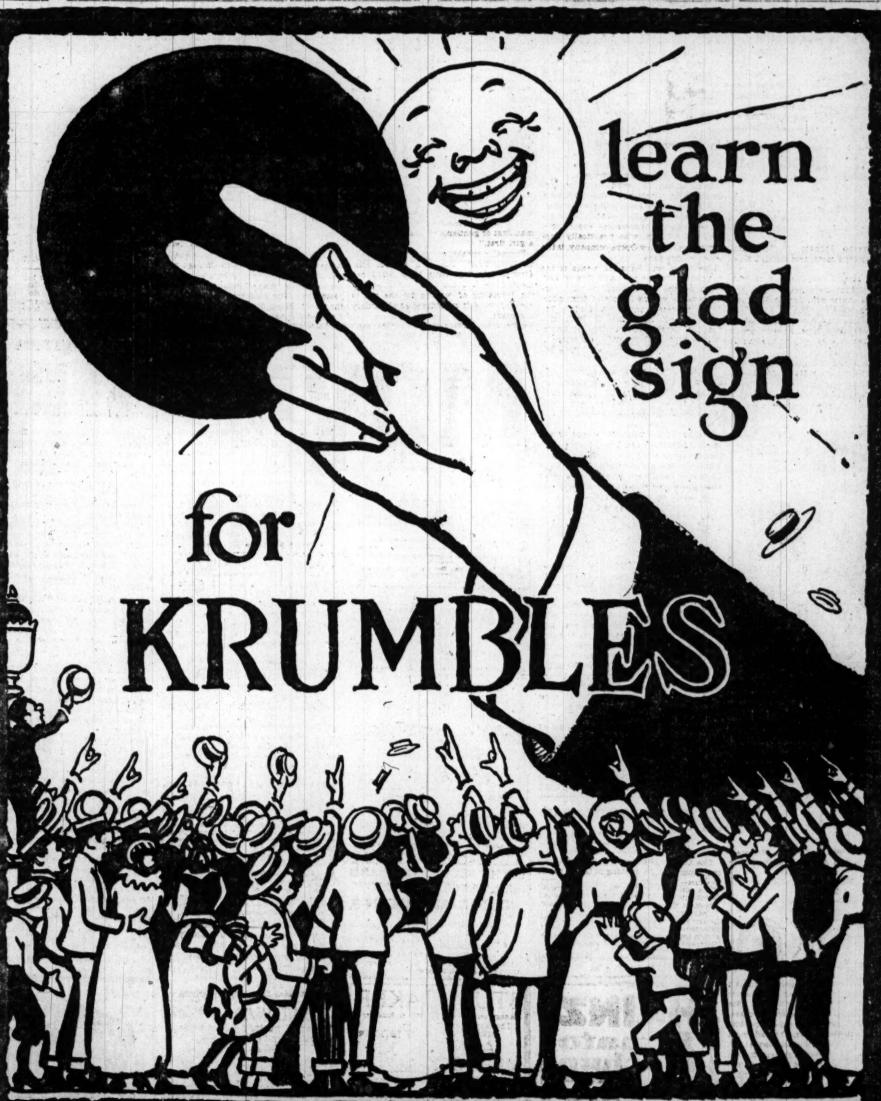
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to take part in the
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white dress, and was Among the players Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-

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Mrs. Harry B. Clow.
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Mrs. Edward I. The semi-finals finishe abeth Adsit, Miss Editi

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spective groups.

ENT CLOW, Country fair a busy man the the difficulties dating a crowd of is the number expect of the association, ing himself to the ingency that might art the big event. A jured" corps, ticket similar tasks are keation occupied. assistants on his co well, John V. Farv Perry, and N. S. Da It is announced that tesy of Commandant M training station a tl

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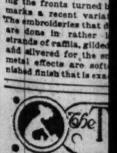
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er agin' him, you should never take a wife's opinion about her husband."

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A Call Across the World.

or the other, and she was afraid. So she

wrote a novel, unsigned, but dedicated to

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of all men, the man for whom it was writ-

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a girl first."

the initials of the man who held her heart, for whose sake she had shut out all hope of joy in life. It was as an arrow



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at Onwentsia yesterday in spite of the fact that the women's golf nence on the day's program, fola morning on the links. all army of workmen, for instance, earing down the bleachers, which

ad day last week that tennis could be pand. And on the southwest corner of the chibbouse another efficient body en were filling the air with of shricking saws and hammer in a final effort to complete the ocker rooms which have been dered for one reason or another all sumon the links, in brilliant sweater costs

every known shade, most of the fair paiers of the club wandered after their the three weeks' tournament now or

Please do put me up in class C," Miss race Tuttle urged Mr. Kemp, who manthe score board, as she started out take part in the driving contest on the links, which began at 2 o'clock. "I glong there after this morning, and I want to see how it looks," she went on while several of her friends called her to join them. "And can you tell me how other comes to be up there? I can't derstand it, for I beat her myself." Tuttle wore a sweater coat of ose silk with a gray fox collar over her thite dress, and was quite radiant over

Among the players yesterday were: Among the piayers yeaterday were:

In Mobart Chatfield

Miss Ellen Hoyt,

Mrs. Waiter Kirk,

Mrs. Kenaries S. Adsit,

Mrs. George D. Mc
Laughlin,

Mrs. Laurance Ar
2007.

Mrs. Bruce Borland,

Mrs. Thomas Prindiville.

mings.

Mrs. John A. Stevenson,

Mrs. Beward L.

Codshy.

Mrs. Reuben H. Donsilsy.

Mrs. Paul E. Gardiner,

Mrs. Fara J. Warner,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt.

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Mrs. Band, Argel.

Mrs. Bertrand Walker,

Mrs. Exra J. Warner,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt.

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Mrs. Bertrand Walker,

Mrs. Exra J. Warner,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt.

Miss Julia Keith.

The semi-finals finished with Miss Elizbeth Adsit, Miss Edith Hoyt, and Mrs. onald McLennan as victors of their re-

Summer Notes of Chicago Society.

the difficulties that arise in accom- land, Ill. ating a crowd of 3,000 people, which gency that might arise on the day of bor Point. Perry, and N. S. Davis II.

It is announced that through the couresy of Commandant Moffet of the naval add to the general air of festivity at the coast.

-That the English fashions would

concern themselves more or less with characteristic national cos-

tumes of the allies were a foregone conclusion. But it is with their adaptation rather than with their adoption that the designer most concerns him or herself. Russian blouses assert themselves in

Russian blouses assert themselves in many and various forms. Perhaps one of the most successful as well as simplest of these presentations is that pictured herewith. Their ease of construction is not the least of their attractions; the plain aboudler and underarm seams and a one piece sleeve caught into almost any kind of a cuff are all that goes to their making. But it is in the trimming that individual fancy has chance to display itself. Embroderies of several kinds and characters are rife.

The later displays to Purchast

The later displays in Russian blouses show those long garments either following the lines of the figure somewhat closely throughout as out with an extra full-

by throughout or cut with an extra full-ness that is more than aruple. Examples are not missing where the necessary belt is drawn closely at the waist ine, although the more

the more gracious line commends a loose belt with the upper part of the garment caught in carelessly and "blousing" in typical fashion above the ceinture.

A high standing collar at the back, meeting the fronts turned back in largel style.

recipes have been scien-ily tested by Miss Edding-with current market ma-

institions from Louidlon

MLLE. IAMARA KARSAVINA OF THE DIAGHILEW BALLET will be in Chicago for the rest of the Diaghilew Dancers Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. F. S. Eame An Autocratic Lot

OHN BROWN, controller of the Metropolitan Opera company, left Chicago yesterday for a swing With her sister, Miss Marie Plamondon, busy man these days. Realizing was to be an evening performance. By sending a man to confer with him concessions were obtained. One matinée a Mrs. Harry Dubia of Ritchie court, Miss | week may now be given and the company

New York will have six weeks of the Brown's western trip will be Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minnecessary.

rangements will be completed during Mr.
speak first isn't considered as absolutely
the First-Methodist Episcopal church
Englewood, beginning Oct. 6. on his yacht Dion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodston Schoffeld ronto, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minof the Hyde Park hotel have returned neapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, training station a thirty piece band will from a three months' trip to the Pacific Indianapolis, Cleveland, Cincinnati Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadel-

> of the results of so-called popul spend \$5 rather than \$2.50 or \$3.

> > as the Boston Opera company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet Russe will open at the Auditorium on Oct. 4 for a week's engagement under the local management of Wessels and Voegeli. Mr. Rabinoff purchased the name of the Boston company as well as the scenery and electrical appliances. Felice Lyne, the coloratura soprano, is the newest member of the company. She probably will make her first appearance in Rigoletto. After the Chicago engagement Mr. Rabinoff will take his singers and dancers to Bos-

the evenings, with Mrs. George W. Leffingwell as soloist.

have been given up. Beginning next Monday grand opera will be presented of the season. "The Bohemian Girl" was

Ahigh standing collar at the back, meeting the fronts turned back in lapel style, marks a recent variation of the mode. The subroideries that docorate the fronts are done in rather large and coarse strands of rafflia, gilded for the large one's aid allyered for the smaller ones. Both mital effects are softened by the tarnished finish that is exacted nowadays.

Novel aspect of the Russian blouse done in oyster white heavy shantung. Embroideries in gilded and silvered raffla work. Belt of soft white kid. sung last evening. Band Concert Tonight. ing program this evening in Grant park:
Overture—"Coriolan" Beethoven
Waits suite—"Blue Danube" Strauss
Introduction to "Parsifal" Wagner
"Moment Musical" Schubert
"Badinare" Herbert



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pick up the banner in July, the scarlet lychnis and faithful geraniums paint it among the greens, and in August the gladioli and the cannas seem to build flaming bonfires amid settings of richest verdure. The zinnias parade a wide variety of sanguine, carmine, blood reds

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life unfitted her to be his wife, she had sent from her the man she Let any one take a seedsman's catalog and read the 100 or more named color not care. After pleading in vain he had striped and edged with delicate tints, ed, letting him believe she did gone his way alone, to a far off corner lavenders, orange, and gray. Better of the globe, where he thought he might, still, the gladious is supreme as a cut in time, perhaps, learn to forget. She loved him better, far better, than

she cared for her own happiness; that The city florists windows afford the is why she had sent him away out of her life. She could send him away for his sake, but she could not put him out of the gladiolus collections just her life. The city horists windows after time best flower shows of the present time. When not too busy, the florist is ready to talk and the gladiolus collections just her life. mean more and more to her until he was garden flowers of the month. Wild flowers of the prairie are also Tet she dare not write to him, for a shown in season. It is the day of the in-letter would require an answer, one way formal bouquet and these in windows on

Randolph street, Washington, Madison,

State, and Wabash avenue show most

nor answered, she thought she might find State Law Makes Malingerers of Workmen, Says Expert.

comfort in the thought that the message had never found him. It was the story of her life that she wrote—a wonderful, State accident compensation is making tensely human story of her girlhood American workingmen a class of shirkers days, of her battles against the world, and malignerers, according to C. W. Ray and of her one mistake—the mistake that had lived to wreck two lives. And in the section of the National Health and Acciforeword of her book she told why she dent insurance Underwriters' association. bash college shortly before the outbreak wrote—because she wanted to bring back Declaring that state compensation exerto her the man she had sent away.

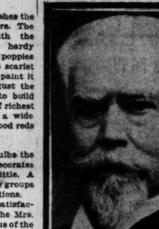
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army he practiced law and entered policises a baneful influence upon both work- army he practiced law and entered poli The book was written for one man to ingmen and employers, Mr. Ray ad- tics, at one time contesting Congressman understand, but for all the world to read. dressed the section at the Hotel La Salle Joseph G. Cannon for his seat in the It found its way somewhere far into the yesterday, predicting that one of the law's lower house. Later he was made comtropics, where it was read by the one man immediate effects would be to increase missioner of pensions under the Clevethe premiums of all private health and land administration. Subsequently he en ten. And, reading, he understood the accident policies.

hungry, passionate cry from the soul of one human being to another, for it was but the echo of his own heart's calling. that men who claimed disability for one reer. He retired from public life in 1918 week from a certain injury under private as head of the civil service commission.
In surance now remain away from work In 1903-4 he was commander in chief of To Show What Women Can Do. who is deprived of his services for five services will be held at 10 a. m.

Want Ministers to March.

man first or gentleman's place to speak to Nearly four hundred ministers, members of the Rock River conference of the Meth-Formally speaking, 'tis the lady's place odist Episcopal church, will be officially to speak first. But as a general rule, invited to march in the Dry Chicago fed-after people who have been introduced eration parade, according to a decision of meet, there is a mutual recognition and the parade management committee the formality of waiting for the girl to yesterday. The conference will meet in

Gen. John Charles Black. Sorn Jan. 27, 1839. Died Aug. 17, 1911



SUDDEN ATTACK FATAL

Brig. Gen. John Charles Black, civil war veteran, former congressman at large from Illinois, and for several years presi her life. Every pulse of her body called him back to her. Each day he came to mean more and more to her until he was too, the amateur can learn the best hardy commission, died suddenly early yesterday morning in his room at the Palmer house. Gen. Black had retired early Monday night, apparently in excellent health, but was seized with an attack of heart failure about midnight.

> after Fort Sumter was fired upon, Gen. after Fort Sumter was fired upon, Gen.
> Black rose from a private to the rank of barrd of trustees of the state institution in the Hotel La Saile. While courses in the Hotel La Saile. brigadier general and won a medal of honor for his services at the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., in which he was sement, which he commanded for a time. Gen. Black was a Mississippian by birth tered Democratic politics in Chicago, "Our statistics show," he declared, where he started on his congressional ca-

> > row from the residence of John Donald Black, 2258 Lincoln Park West. The body will be shipped to Danville for interment in the Springhill cemetery.

Conventions in Session Today

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

St. James place. She was a native of England but had resided in Chicago for more than sixty years. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the resi ience of her daughter.

SAMUEL D. COX, 60 years old, one o the most active Republicans in La Crosse for many years, died at his home in Onalaska yesterday. He was a civil war for a number of terms.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON, 46 Per DDEN ATTACK FATAL.

old, one of the most prominent lawyer in northwestern Iowa, died suddenly a Ida Grove while automobile riding

> U. of I. to Have Greater School of Journalism.

Plans to develop a school of journalism at the University of Illinois that will rank with the leading schools of similar nature now being maintained at other universities were formulated yesterday at a meet-Entering the civil war immediately ing of the executive committee of the journalism have been given at the uni-versity for several years, they have not verely wounded. Most of his service was with the Thirty-seventh Illinois regithe university authorities to build up a more comprehensive course, including all

classes of journalistic work.

Prof. H. F. Harrington of the University of Kansas was appointed associate in journalism to take charge of the courses. Prof. Harrington is a graduate of the Ohio State university and of Columbia university, where he took a master's degree

The budget of the university for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1915, showing a total estimated income of \$3,061,377 and a total estimated expenditure of \$3,068,-634, was approved by the trustees.

Plans to make " Chicago day "-Sept. 22 at the Illinois state fair a truly representative one by including all the activi ties of the women of the city were started yesterday at a luncheon of the Women's Association of Commerce in the Audi-torium hotel. Miss Florence King, president of the association, said that it is the plan to embrace as many of the varied ctivities of women as can be shown.

The following committee was elected to cooperate with the woman's board of the fair in making arrangements for the women's exhibit: Miss Florence King, Mrs Dora Earle, Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, Mrs. A. P. Hyatt, Mrs. Halson Haukey. Mrs. E. H. Cohen, Mrs. Zolla Carson, Miss Rose O'Connor, and Mrs. M. A. Barnette.

DEATH NOTICES.

KORFF-Charles F. Korff, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Alimendinger, father of Fred. Charles, Edward, John, and Mrs. F. Hanne, brother of Mrs. L. Osborne and Mrs. M. Feaster, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2569 Emerald-av., to All Saints church, where high mass will be cele-brated. Thence by auton to St. Beniface cemetery.

Lillig-Nicholas Lillig, successly Aug. 18, beloved husband of Katharine Lillig, new Kaiser, father of Jacob and Mathias. Member of local 830, Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from undertaking rooms. 912 Madison-st., to St. Patrick's church, for high mass. Automobiles to St. Boniface cemetery.

Commetery.

O'KEEFE—Dennis O'Keefe, beloved son of the late Edward and Julia [nee Callahan], brother er of Edward, Anna, Mrs. P. Doherty, and Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, and the late Daniel and Thomas O'Keefe. Funeral Thursday at 9 a m., from iste realdence, 7545 Lowe-av., to St Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats call Yards 862.

SERCOMB—Helen Purcell Sercomb, beloved wife of Charles R. Sercomb and mother of Mrs. Helen Lynds. Funeral services Thurs-day at 9:30 a. m. from residence of her daughter, 4625 N. Robey-st. Burial at Dela-van, Wis.

SHEPPARD-Dr. W. W. Sheppard, Aug. 16, beloved husband of Ida M. and father of Louis D. Sheppard. Funeral today, 11 a. m., from Third Presbyterian church, Ogden-av. and Ashiand-blvd. Interment at Strea-tor, Ili.

SHINNERS—P. H. Shinners, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Hutchings, and father of Agnes Shinners, Mrs. S. A. McCauley, Mrs. M. L. Owen, and Mrs. Charles P. Bradley. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 223 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Lucy church. Autos to Calvary. STONE—Amelia Stone, beloved wife of John A. Stone, mother of Mrs. Ada Brattain, Mrs. Minnie Grill, Mrs. Anna Coe, Mrs. Lelia Forrest, Mrs. Jennie Michells, and W. T. Stone. Funeral from late residence, 4902 N., Keystone-av., Friday, Aug. 20, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. By automobiles to Mount Olive.

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STRNAD—Matthew J. Strnad, Aug. 16, age
55, beloved husband of Anna, nee Cervenia;
father of Hugo V., George, Lillie, Rose, Olga,
and Anna Hrubes, father-in-law of Sophie
Strnad and Frank Hrubes, grandfather of
Mary Strnad. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 19, at
11 a. m., from Sokai Chicago hali, Kedsle and
4th-st., by autos to National Bohemian cametery, where remains will be cremated.

THIEL—Elizabeth Thiel, entered into rest Aug.
17, beloved daughter of the late John and
Wilhelmins Thiel. Funeral services Thursday at 3 p. m. at late residence, 6519 Bennett-av. Autos to Oakwoods. Milwaukse
[Wis.] papers please copy.

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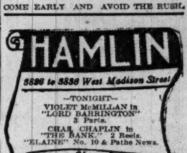
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or southern sweet potatoes is either to parboil them or to boil them fully, since them, arrange in a baking dish (a casse-To Candy Sweet Polaloes.

HB dense, dark, strong, ugly, heavy, unfit, and incongruous sirup in which the so-called "candled" aweet potato is often served takes it out of the class of vegetables, the transport of the class of vegetables, and it is to the class of the transport of the class of vegetables, and beking the whole anywhere from a hair hour to an hour. But sweet potatoes are to be able to boil them so that they are nearly as good as when the transport of the class of the c role is good), sprinkling sugar and bits of butter over each layer, then adding a with sugar which has not melted, wet, then rolling it in sugar and frying it with sugar which has not melted, canained in its granulated form. In butter. This must be done carefully, but any one who can make good French to at the table. If the potatoes perfectly cooked, buttered while exply hot, and then sprinkled with they might be even better than baked thus dry.

wet, then relling it in sugar and frying it in butter. This must be done carefully, but any one who can make good French to cast can do it. The potatoes should not be too dry and mesly. The outside if carefully browned will be truly candled and the inside will retain its own sweetness, rather than to be drowned in sirup.

stay at Westbrook, Conn., and will rearound the proposed circuit of the Serge de Diaghilew ballet. Chicago Mr and Mrs. Walter Lytton and their children of 60 East Cedar street will will have two weeks, from Feb. 14 to 28. spend the remainder of the summer at Mr. Brown told of the difficulties he has Vineyard Haven, Mass., where Mrs. Lyt-ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Her-Diaghilew. The original contract called bert Ware, have their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase Brown about a half million dollars... It was stip-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase Brown about a nair million dollars. It was stip but the echo or his own neart's calling. have returned from a month's visit to ulated originally that the ballet should Thus the book achieved its purpose splennot dance in more than fourteen cities, didly, gloriously, for it enabled the cry

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

a the number expected by every member Mrs. Harry Dubia of Ritchie court, Miss week may now be given and the company will go to eighteen cities. Mr. Brown adage it is a girl's place to speak to a gentleag himself to the limit for every con
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City Mahn who accepts a gentleman first or gentleman's place to speak to a gentleman first or gentleman's place to speak to loss. Otto Kahn, who practically suphe big event. A "first aid to the in- Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of Winnetka ported the Century Opera company, is the imiar tasks are keeping Mr. Clow's at-England. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of 5428

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Company, Chicago two, and Boston one.

Some of the other cities in which arvell. John V. Farwell III., I. Newton

City after a crulse with Arthur Shattuck

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Mrs. J. A. Smith of Cleveland, O., presi- | phia. dent of the Ohlo congress of mothers, is | Prices will be regular opera prices. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Pike, who re- visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Haupt of Brown and his colleagues are skeptical

and Mrs. E. S. Worthington are at Lake

Mrs. John J. Mitchell is prolonging her

turn home the first of next week.

The Rabinoff company, now to be known

ton for a season and later to New York. Alice Nellsen will be the particular star of Chicago's first chautauqua, which will be given in a tent at Sheridan road and Bryn Mawr avants hereign a road and Bryn Mawr avenue beginning Aug. 30. This will be the conclusion of her 100 chautauqua dates under the Redpath management. The North End Woman's club stands sponsor for this invasion of Chicago by entertainers skilled in the arts of pleasing the countryman. Some of the programs will be given by Chicagoans. Mr. Gunn's baton will direct the American Symphony orchestra in one of

The two evening concerts which have been given each week at Ravinia park every night in the week until the close

The Chicago band will give the follow Badinage" Herbert
Excepts from "Adele" Briquet
Selection-"The Pearl Fishes" Bizet
Album Leaf of Popular Songs. Remick
Historical internesso—"Declaration of
Independence" Ragone
The last concert of the Grant park

It Is a Masterful Picta-e,-Kitty Kelly, Few Pictures Reveal Such Remarkable Photography and Dramatic Action.—W. K. Hollander, News. MARIE TEMPEST in MRS. PLUM'S PUDDING Screaming Farce Comedy and Love Story.

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# TAXES THIS YEAR TO ROIL CITIZENS, SAYS REVIEWER

## **High Valuations and Enormous Election Wastes Given as** the Chief Reasons.

Increases in Chicago real estate valua tions in some instances almost confisca to: y-too many election days with conse the election machinery, and salary increases in the judicial department of the Frank Ryan, member of the board of review, yesterday, advanced as reasons why property owners find that taxes are in-

90 per cent of the taxpaying community let Aug. 1 slip by without registering a kick about their taxes, Mr. Ryan preboard of review will be celebrated by the onrush of more maddened taxpayers than thus far have besieged the revising body in its history.

Tax Payers Don't Understand.

"Nineteen sixteen will be a rousing year for kicks," ruminated Mr. Ryan. Only about 10 per cent of the taxpayers understand enough of the routine of taxation to come to the county building prior to Aug. 1 and dig out the amount of their taxation. They won't find it out until next spring, when they get their tax bills They will have to pay the bills, because ! is too late for them to complain now, but you may depend upon it that they will put a slip the next year.

Fundamentally taxes are higher be cause the board of assessors raised land valuations in all sections of the city. I'm frank to say that I don't grasp the rea-

"In the district between Harrison and Twelfth streets, between Clinton and Halsted, they have assumed that the district is to become a manufacturing district So it may, ten years hence, but why make the Italians who are there now pay for

Sheridan Road Soaked.

"In some parts of the Sheridan road district the valuations are up as much as 300 per cent. You can't tell me that in riet values of residence property are going up with flat buildings, hotels, and being built close to them.

"Why, a texpayer who in 1911 was assessed \$4,000 on a frame house and had it out to \$2,000 in 1912, is likely to find himself put back to the 1911 figure to-day, without any regard for depreciation. Maybe a switch track has been run back of his house in the meantime, or something else has occurred which will actually depreciate the value of residential Some of these assessments, it ns to me, come close to confiscation.

"If you want to know why taxes are groing up, consider that the salaries of judges have been increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000, that the salaries of jurors ve been increased, and that we are hav

Some Swollen Items. "A short time ago the county had to pay only about \$70,000 a year for girls sent to industrial schools. Now it has to pay \$300,000. Good roads also are costing money. I do not mean that we should not have the things we need in making these references. I do mean, however, to point out that the more we have the more money it takes to pay for it, and that with the legislative enactments giving more money to the county and the school board, we must expect that the amount of taxes required will be greater. "A bright spot is in the prospect that

the sanitary district will ask for less money than formerly, and that will help qualize matters.
"But wait a minute. Next year is pres-

idential and judicial election year, with about a dozen days set aside for election purposes, including registration, pri maries, revisions, etc. The large number of precincts added to the city means more cierks and judges of election, and conse

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Too Many Election Days.

"In considering the things that make for increase in taxes, don't forget new bond issues, street widening, the boule-vard link, and other items to promote unbits.

public comfort."

John T. Muir. president of the village
board of River Forest, and members of
the board of education of the suburb made
a complaint to the board of review that was unique in that they asked that the taxes be increased in their neighborhood. It was stated that the suburb owes \$6,990 in salaries to school teachers and that it will be necessary to build a new school. Despite objection by F. J. Griffin of the suburb, who said the schools cost too much on account of "fads," the board acceded to the request of Mr. Muir and his delegation and increased valuations 8 per cent in the district embraced between Chicago avenue, Lake street, La-

Experts Make Changes. The real estate experts on the board also voted to increase the valuations 20 per cent on property on Cortes street, be-tween Forty-eighth and Fiftieth avenues, restore the valuations of 1911 to property ounded by Twelfth and Twenty-seco streets, Jefferson and Halsted streets, and increase the valuations 10 per cent on property on Fulton street, between Halsted street and Ashland avenue. Charles McElroy, 2722 Crystal street fainted in the boardrooms while waiting

N. E. A. ELECTION **CONTEST IS TORN** BY ACCUSATIONS

Candidates for Presidency Indulge in Personal and Political Quarrel.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-Poitical feeling over the election of the president of the National Education asociation has become so bitter that a ovement has been started to make future controversies of the kind impossible. Personal animosities, religion, and N. E. A. quarrels of years have entered into the contest between Miss Grace Strachan of New York and Dr. David B.

It is said to be the first time the religious question ever has entered the political fights of the association during its are blaming the other for starting the for a hearing on a complaint. He was revived and went home unassisted. question. The friends of both candidates are claiming support on the ground that the other side brought up the religious

> Mrs. Young's Name Dragged In. Mrs. Ells Flagg Young's name has been brought into the quarrel to the chas-rin of many of her friends. The John-son followers assert that the friends of

Theater Donates . to Eastland Fund

HE TRIBUNE'S Eastland relief fund was swelled \$50 yesterday by a contribution from A Karsaa, manager of the Drexel the-eter, 858 Bast Sixty-third street. With \$21,680.50, the total fund raised by THE TRIBUNE now is \$21,689.50.

persecuting the New York woman because she is a Catholic. Mra Young has come out in favor of Dr. Johnson.

Some of Mrs. Young's friends say she is favoring the candidacy of Dr. Johnson because of the attack made on her by Miss Strachan following the latter's defeat at the Chicago convention in 1812 and because of another attack made at the winter meeting of association at the time.

Mrs. Young said she is supporting Dr. Johnson because he gave in last year to the request of the women that David Starr Jordan be eletted after he felt sure that he could secure the position nomination committee will present the name of Dr. Johnson on Thursday.

Miss Strachan Will Fight. Miss Strachan will fight the nomina ion on the floor of the convention. She said: "I shall not withdraw under nominating committees abould report un-favorably to me I shall seek the nomination from the floor."

The Illinois delegation will vote for

Dr. Johnson and it is almost certain that the nominating committee made up of one person from each state will return his name. Miss Etta Q. Gee, principal of the Franklin school in Chicago, is the member for Illinois.

Appointed Physical Director

**BOAT'S OWNERS WANT TRUSTEE** FOR EASTLAND

Will Petition Judge Landis Today for Commissioner to Head Off Damage Suits.

sioner to hold the Eastland hulk until various claims for injuries and loss of life. gainst the vessel's owners are settled will be sought today by Attorney C. E.

The action of the vessel owners is almed at heading off several hundred damage suits, and particularly those planned by James F. Bishop, public administrator of any circumstances, and if the report of Cook county, on behalf of the heirs of eleven victims. Mr. Bishop contends that the company is liable on damage claims up to the entire value of its assets and not alone on the value of the hull of the ship. This point is disputed by the East

> Say Boat Is "Stanch." The petition, which will be filed in the ederal District court today, sets up that the company is a Michigan corporation stanch, and strong vessel, fully equipped street. He has escaped four times from and furnished as required by law, and the Kankakee hospital for the insans thoroughly seaworthy," and declares that they allege,

the vessel was properly and competently manned and officered.

In view of the fact that the Great Lakes Towing company has a claim of \$34,300 for raising the ship, and that several other claims are about to be made against the line, the petition asks that all persons the claims in having filed or planning to file claims in any court in the United States be en-joned from so doing and that all persons intending to make claims be cited to ap-

Permission to file the first of the publi administrator's suits, that in the case of Earl H. Dawson, was obtained restarday from Federal Judge Landis.

Ship Towed Awsy. Ship Towed Away.

During the afternoon the ship was towed to Chicago avenus, in the north branch of the river, where it may be overhauled at a branch of the Chicago Ship building company. A number of marine engineering experts retained by William H. Hull, manager of the line, will begin an examination of the vessel's condition

night that the body of No. 571 taken from the Eastland was Marie Barko. Her par-ents have heard from har since the disas-ter. She is at 2145 Fulton street.

The federal grand jury, which was re-ported to have decided on the return of nine indictments, heard several witnesses during the day, among them Stamboat Inspector Ira B. Mansfeld Blame for the Eastland disaster was placed on the federal officials and not en

any omissions of the law in an opinion prepared by Acting Corporation Coupsel Haft for Ald. Robert M. Buck.

THREAT TO BURN A SCHOOL

Stewart Salisbury, a brother-in-law e coarding school at Winnetka, was take to the psychopathic hospital yesterday after making threats to burn the school unless money was given him. According to the police, Salisbury has been living at the Revere house, 415 North Clark street. He has escaped four times from

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MARKETS

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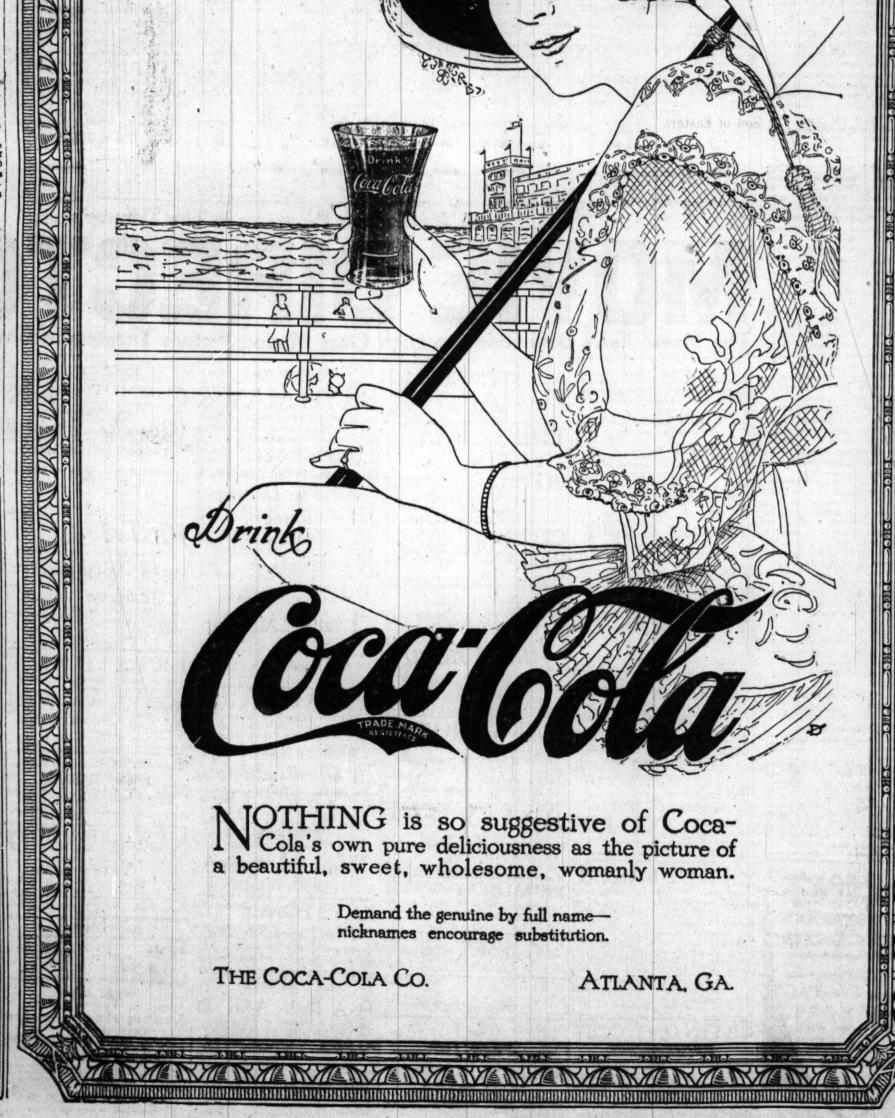
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Waiter H. Ayres.
8 L. Baker.
Robert S. Barnes.
Edward A. Berucki.
Joseph P. Corry.
Alfred Dahl.
D. A. Digille,
Benjamin D. Verms
George Fernstein.

The following pa ant pharmacist:

O. J. Eksberg,
B. L. Ferver,
C. E. Ferver,
C. E. Feisher,
Mark B. Fox,
Nathan H. Fox,
C. L. Huffman,
Can W. Jacks,
Fliel Kogan,
Walter J. Koetka,
Manual Krupkin,
Max Lipabuish,
Harry Landsman,
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Philosophical "Uncle Ed" and Wife Who Survives Him.

## WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 18, 1915.

# FOOD INSPECTOR CAUGHT FAKING **GROCER'S BRIBE**

ed with \$100 in Identified Bills in His Pocket.

## WORK OF GRAFT RING?

perces at the last election, was arrested day on the charge of accepting s the of \$100 from John Agosta of Andrea. mata & Co., wholesale grocers at 660

inistant State's Attorney Stephen A. son, according to Detective Sergia. Cratton and Murphy of the state's atorper's office, who arrested him.

Admits Receipt of Bribe. dergast, according to the detect re's story, at first asserted the mone, was received by him in a legitimate busichanged his statement to an admission money was accepted as a bribe but only for the purpose of furnishin widence of bribe-giving against Agosto nd Central detail police stations Prentelk in the Night court, where a box was given for \$1,500, signed by David Lipmy of 1500 South Turner avenue, a sa seper, for appearance before Judge

rindiville this morning. The alleged bribe was to allow Agosts dispose of 2,500 cans of tematoes which ad been previously labeled as suspicious

Alleged History of Case. eral days ago Inspector Sullivan went to the Agosta store and found the 2500 cans of tomatoes which he labeled suspicious. He placed the customary abel on the goods and gave Agosta a se order not to sell them until the | ward of Milwaukee, former law partner tate had an opportunity to have them of Joseph E. Davies, the latter secretary

It is reported confederates in a "graft ing" inside the inspection bureau tipped off " Prendergast to " the oppor-

ourth place, is about 32 years old and ed, and lives with his brother, John J. Prendergast, a detective sergeant. As a state inspector he draws a salary of \$1,800 and was allowed an expense

## estigation," said Mr. Matthews. CHICAGOANS PASS TESTS

text Meeting to Be at Springfield Sept. 20—Will Come to Chicago cause of the pressure of official business at this time he is expected to assume the

ingfield. Ill., Aug. 17.-[Special.]ent was made today of the

wists:
William F. Jordan,
John E. Kenney,
John Krizan,
Joseph J. Ligman,
Thomas L. McKee,
M. A. McGee,
Charles Minevitch,
Frank A. Nader,
R. K. O'Brien,
Leon Stone,
Harry G. Zeitlin,
T. J. Zietlinski.

Charles J. Lesko,
Harry Levinthal,
M. L. Lieberman,
H. H. Nabers,
George H. Olsen,
J. E. Phillips,
Roswell Reld,
A. B. Rosenfield,
William F. Schmidt
R. A. Schottenfeld,
L. J. Sherman,
Maurice Sickel,
George A. Subert,
Samuel Sterlight.

the state board of pharmacy will meet ngfield again Sept. 20 and in Chiyears spent by his family in Quincy. In the Illinois legislature he was the recognized leader of the lower house during his

## AS INSPECTOR AT PRISON?

Chairman of Industrial Relations as an unconfirmed report last Commission Intends to Flay Forht that Capt. John Lyons, one of the mer President Sept. 6, He Asserts spectors at the Joliet prison, had discharged permanently by order of Chairman Frank P. Walsh of the fed-

state civil service commission. ting Warden Ryan at Joliet was un-

## Named Judge of U. S. Circuit Court

# DEAD ON FARM

skirt Dance Days Started Loie Fuller to Fame.

quiet face is locked away among the Ed " Fuller, farmer, musician, and rustic ALSCHULER GETS philosopher, died yesterday at the age of

U. S. BENCH JOB ropped out from the city to see him nov and then and gather a bit of his homely philosophy. You'll find the farm, as rus-Aurora Man Named for the Aurora-Dixon turnpike, less than fifteer farm reaches down almost to Fullersburg named after "Uncle's Ed's" grandfather-where "Long John" Wentworth mayor of Chicago in 1857, used to go to

of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-"Uncle Ed" was born the peals for the Seventh circuit, succeeding front yard is an anvil that his forbears Peter S. Grosscup, resigned. The statebrought from the east in a prairie schooner. He remembered the days when all the wheat and corn and cats were brought to Chicago in wagons and mail was delivered at the little tavern in Fulersburg by the old stage which rumbled

Those Were the Days! very clever and highly genuine."

the chairmanship of the Illinois waterways commission, to which Mr. Alschuler Gov. Dunne at Springfield last night in- his little rustic home he kept his ideals Gov. Dunne at Springfield last night indicated that there will be no successor and the old customs. Once in a while
ment and the will start for Chi
of the waterway board until offer ment of the waterway board un of the waterways board until after the who survives him, would come to Chigovernor's return from the governors' cago to see the flying machines or some conference at Boston next week. Gov. Mr. Alschuler will assume office as soon in her poem:

Is there anything so good as his credentials are received from.

His little niece, Loie, came to visit him and learned to trip the steps that brought

The following Chicagoans passed as Kern and Shively of Indiana, and Senator my ears, my heart, and a brawny fist to registered pharmacists:

Husting of Wisconsin. In point of fact, wield the bow. You bet I kin play with

At that conference the determination wide in her "Old Man" series of song was reached to press the nomination of Doyle no farther. The Wisconsin organization, it is understood, agreed to approve Judge Elect Alschuler should Mr. "Aunt Marca" the poet has written: Aylward be on the judicial slate for the

Dunne. He is 56 years old. He was born in Chicago in 1860 and has lived in Aurora since 1861, with the exception of a few An' the folks that you can't miss you hearsals already are under way and the

service there, and he has a personal, legal, and political standing throughout the state that brooks no serious comparison.

the civil service commission cannot inter-fere with the payment of the salary of his

The stage is nothing new to her, as she attorney, William E. Thorne, by the city. has appeared in many amateur perform-

MUSHER FALLS BUAND INIAL following interview with Chief Healey:

The reason for this belief could not be learned except that Krakowski is said ting loose at the ex-president now, he says, by the fact that the life of the commission ends in a few days. Then, the conduct of the investigation of affairs around the Joint part of the live editing around the Joint part of the live editing around the Joint part of the said trial for charges of uncommercial conduct. Mosher failer econdity, owing the pay roll and Mr. Thorne could have been paid the same way if the commission of the said trial for charges of uncommercial conduct. Mosher failer econdity, owing the pay roll and Mr. Thorne could have been paid the same way if the commission of the two overtaken. The girl told the police that when she was reclined in 1980? A—Yee.

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hoop skirts tripped the measures of the Virginia reel in antebellum days, and started Loie Fuller on the road to world fame as a dancer; whose quaint sayings and lovable nature brought poets and ought as a model by photographers and artists throughout the country-" Uncle

Uncle Ed" he was to those who tie a spot and "home-folksy" as you'll find anywhere in the state, on the old miles from Chicago's court house. The dance to the tunes of "Uncle Ed's"

In the tavern and in the old farmhouse in which he lived "Uncle Ed" and his brother Rahl—the Fuller boys, they were called-played and called the numbers for the dancers. "Long John" Went-worth attended a "bloomer dance" at "Uncle Ed" played and which shocked the country folk for miles around.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond quoted him as saying

As bein' home—an' understood? "Money Musk."

Carrie Jacobs-Bond found "Uncle Ed" WOMAN DESERTS DRAMA and carried his homely sayings far and

and story. J. Ellsworth Gross, the photographer, found him an incomparable Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall Will Be model for "home folks" pictures. Beneath the picture of "Uncle Ed" and An' I guess I've been a-walkin'

In the narrow path all right,
'Cause I've seen a heap more daytime

An' them other folks once in a while. | night. But now the automobiles who used to In private life Elizabeth B. Crandali stop at Fullersburg, just west of Hins- is the wife of James N. Crandali of 1062 dale, to hear "Uncle Ed's" fiddle and eat Hyde Park boulevard, a member of the Aunt Marca's " skillful hands will have hardware and lumber merchants.

# THORNE TO GET HIS SALARY. brother is Frederick L. Brown, secretary of the Chicago Association of Com-Lawyer.

## ELOPE IN STOLEN DEMPSEY FACES GIRL WORKERS AUTO; ARRESTED LIVELY SESSION USE FIRE ESCAPE

EDWARD C. FULLER AND HIS WIFE, MARCA FULLER

## fessor Admits It Didn't Pay When Caught.

If you're going to elope, don't steal an

Camden, who is 19 and the son af a pro-lessor at Allegheny college in Meadville, Mr. Hoyne has been on Dempsey omobile in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he tarried for a day after he slipped from vard by Motorcycle Policeman Perry De | testimony at Egan's tria, and Healey re-Forest. His girl wife had disappeared when the policeman arrived. Camden says she has gone to the Pacific coast. In his safety razor kit was found a

note, which read: Dear: I will always wait and watch for some one I love and will be true forever. Write me. HAZEL:

"Doesn't Pay," His Conclusion. "It doesn't pay," blubbered the young husband when he was taken to the police station. though," he said, smiling through the ris-

From Meadville came the word that son's whereabouts and did not know he was married.

# LEAGUE FOR FOOTLIGHTS.

Member of Comedy Company to

Open Soon at La Salle. The Drama League of Chicago is without a president.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Crandall, head of the

organization that makes a study of the sock and buskin, has finally succumbed Ed" and had returned to the city the old to the lure of the footlights and resigned ernor in 1912, but was defeated by Gov. Ain't it funny-that some folks you | She will be a member of the cast of

former league officials attended one last

She has a son and a daughter, James C. and Elisabeth B. Crandall, and her

ergel Says Coffin's Merit Board merce and vice president of the National Cannot Stop Payment to Hardwood Lumber Dealers' association. Crandall will play the part of "Mrs. Al City Treasurer Sergel yesterday said len," which will give her opportunities for

"The money will be paid him regardless ances at Lake Forest and the Fine Arts

## State's Attorney Hoyne's office is hot on a honeymoon. Take it from Cam- against whom charges have been pre- Twelfth and Throop streets, yesterday den Coburn Jr., you can't get away ferred before the merit board as a result The forelady, the "straw" bosses, and

ords of Men of Ser-

geant's Name.

Pa., is locked up at the detective bureau | twice before, but each time failed to land | screaming girl pickets surrounding the tion with the "shaking down" by Egan glove operators knew that the roses were Meadville with his 17 year old wife, who of Clairvoyant Frank Ryan, and the not for them.

was Miss Hazel Gienn. He was arrested chief refused. Then he asked Chief The flowers were all for Miss Fannia in a rooming house at 4024 Grand boule- Healey to suspend him as a result of his Cohn, organizer for the Internationa fused. Mayor Thompson backed up the chief, intimating there was "no case." Then Mr. Hoyne's men got busy, and Sergt. Dempsey faces a warm session before the trial board. He will be asked to show, Mr. Hoyne's men say, whether

rious times has figured in the Criminal Chief Healey in One Case. Hovne's investigators vesterday is that Chief Healey in 1890, then special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railaccording to the general political belief, any of them fellers, though, when it comes Prof. Coburn, who is an archeologist and road company, appeared as prosecuting the Dunne-Lewis-O'Connell conference to 'Money Musk' or the 'Arkansaw.

Bible lecturer of note, knew nothing of his vitness against a John Dempsey. This Saturday was cognizant that William A. Traveler, and I can beat them a-callin' son's whereabouts and did not know he particular Dempsey, though voted guilty by a jury, first had his sentence suspende and then succeeded in getting the case

stricken from the record. In another case the entire record was removed from the files. If one of Hoyne's nvestigators had not rummaged through the abandoned records in the basement of the county jail this chapter of "John Mr. Hoyne got his tip on this case from a friendly policeman, and the policeman who made the arrest is still on the force.

Escapes with Jail Sentence. This story, as related to Mr. Hoy that when quite young Dempsey and one John Erie committed robbery and both and Dempsey "turned state's evidence" and escaped with a jail sentence, while

Erie was sent up.
The jail records show the following no John Dempsey-Received as a prisoner on Jan. 10, 1879; dismissed on Feb. 28.

John Erie-Received as a prisoner Feb. 12, 1879; under sentence on Feb. 28,

In the March term, 1881, the records show that one John Dempsey, with others, was indicted and tried for stealing a lot of shirts and collars, and Dempsey was acquitted, while all the rest were found guilty and sentenced to prison.
On June 25, 1885, a certain John Demp-

William Holtmeier with intent to kill, the assault taking place April 15, 1885. The physician, his wife, his brother, and This Dempsey was fined \$50 and costs. This Dempsey was fined \$50 and costs.

But John Dempsey—whoever he is—had more luck in November, 1885, when he police that he is not a licensed physician.

# Strike Is On Unable to

Elude Picketers.

automobile with which to take your wife on the trail of Sergt. John Dempsey, was the exit at the Herzog factory, HILLES AGAINST of the clean bill he gave Sergt, William nonunion workers all went tumbling down the fire escape, near closing time. Their after a rudely interrupted honeymoon.

He is charged with having stolen an au
Wessey to store, but each time tailed to lain a screaming girl pickets surrounding the factory. For the pickets carried both Fearful of Thompson Boom Weeny to suspend Dempsey in connec- brickbats and roses, and the escaping

Ladies' Garment Workers' union, who is in charge of the strike at the Herzog fac-

While Miss Cohn was shut up in a coference at the factory from 3 o'clock to 6 with the bosses and other union officials, the girl pickets waited outside with their flowers and their gibes.

"Hey, you, coming down the fire escape there! Do ye want a beatin' up?" the peaceful pickets shouted to the de-

Some of the Heroines. And the greatest heroine among them was Miss Ida Lavin, who had the distinction of being the first girl to go on strike. be held. Miss Nellie Alitto of 767 West Taylor street was almost as distinguished. She had been discharged on Friday. Another young woman exhibited a black eye, proudly. An angry boss had struck her,

she said, when she departed from the fac-But at the West Side auditorium at Racine and Taylor streets they reunited and held a protest meeting instead. They held I another protest meeting there yesterday. The meeting lasted all day. The girls protested against everything from the president of the factory down to the stock boy, nicknamed the "ckar."

Confer Again Today. C. J. Stone, manager, had a confere with the strikers' committee which wa ed at 7 o'clock.

### There will be another conference with the company this afternoon at 3 o'clock. SIRL FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

IN PHYSICIAN'S HOUSE.

Doctor Arrested After Police Discover Young Woman Who Had herents, should the national convention be held in Chicago under the practical

Beatrice Byron, 15 years old, 919 West Thirty-fifth street, was found in a semiconscious condition late last night in the home of Dr. P. J. Krakowski, 2389 West Twenty-first street. The girl had been missing since Sunday.

more luck in November, 1888, when he was acquitted on a charge of attempting to kill one John Munigan with a coupling pin.

He told the police he was treating both the girl and her mother for headaches. The police say they may dig up parts of the basement in the Krakowski home, believing bodies may be buried there. The reason for this belief could not be the coupling bodies that he is not a more approximation.

# STATE POLITICAL POT BOILS OVER **REAL CAMP FIRE**

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Thompson, Lundin, and Lowden Forgather in Rude Shack to Talk Destinies.

## COLONEL IN BRIEF PANIC.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

the dominion side from the St. Lawrence river, the political destiny of Illinois, and perhaps the nation, is being determ

who's who and what's what in Illinois a Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin and their candidate for governor, Col. Frank O. Lowden. There was a panic in the breast of Col. Lowden shortly after the arrival here today of the mayor and Mr. Lundin. It was caused by the report that he had concealed somewhere behind the cliffs of Cranberry lake several illustrious

Among Those Not Present.

Among those whose former spiender
ras supposed to be illuminating the
Lowden shack were William Barnes Jr. of New York, Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, and "Jim" Watson, former Indi

to heart when questioned as to whethe these gentiemen had been amuggled into his private fishing ground. He was hurt. He crossed his beart and took an honest to goodness oath no one had been in-vited to the political powwow in the wilds of Canada other than Thompson and Lundin. He admitted that he hoped to get first hand information on the Illinois political situation from the Chi-cagoans during the next few days, but denied solemnly that the 'old guard' generals who were dispersed by Roose-velt crusading were hurrying to the sum-mer haunts of Mr. Lowden in the Thou-

Just Three Plates in Shack. "Why," he said, almost tearfully,
"there are only three plates in my fishing shack. I am telling you the truth
when I say nobody is over yonder and hat Thompson and Lundin are to be my

"What do you think of Thompson's

presidential prospects?" he was asked.
"Please don't," he replied; "I will not
be interviewed on that." SESSIONS HERE "It's altogether too early," he answered, "to figure out anything definite

on the governorship."

Col. Lowden, attired in his fishing togs and wearing a ten day growth of beard, met Mayor Thompson and his campaign manager at Ganamoque Junction. The greeting was almost affectionata.

and Eager for Aid of East

in Choosing Taft.

determined Roosevelt-Progressive polit-

From the inside it comes that Chair-

man Hilles' antagonism to Chicago will be counteracted immediately by thirty-

two pro-Chicago pledges already received

of former President William H. Taft.

Fear Thompson Boom.

son will have grown so big that the gal

spices of the Chicago police depart.

Plans for planting the Democratic ne

tional convention also in Chicago are traveling hand in hand from a financial

standpoint, although there is practical realization in political and financial cir-

000 with strings to the latter unattaches

Charge of Failing to Turn In

Lundin Not Effusive. Republican National Chairman Charles Mr. Lundin was not effusive, but the first D. Hilles is "anti-Chicago" as to the location of the 1918 Republican national den that the Lowden petitions in Chicago were bona fide. They are signatures and were bona intermediate the convention held in Philadelphia or some other eastern city for the reason, as it is reported, that "Mr. Hilles doesn't like the attitude of the these signatures, observed Lowden. The

Hilles doesn't like the attitude of the Chicago papers during the convention of 1912."

It appears from those who are fully aware of conditions within the existing Republican national committee, that Chairman Hilles is not, and will not be next December, in a position to dictate where the June convention next year will be held.

these signatures, observed Lowden. The party will not go to the Pullman mansion at Alexandria bay until just before described in the second that he might have a statement to make in a few days. He declares his health is perfect, and looks it.

Mayor Thompson was in fine spirits when he got into his fishing outfit and started after the black bass.

Chairman Hilles and Secretary Reypolds are scheduled to reach Chicago one week from Monday. The ostensible purpose of their trip, it is reported from Monday.

# ghenies and from Chicago westward to the coast, where there was in 1912 a NEW ARRIVAL TELLS POLICE. H. G. Kennedy Asserts Girl and

east, is to visit states west of the Alle- THREE CHILDREN KIDNAPED.

Two Boys Were Stolen from a North La Salle Street Hotel Asserting his three children had been

total of fifty two possible votes within La Salle street dashed into the East Chi-Chairman Hilles is credited at the pres- cago avenue police station last night and ent time, according to all available in-formation, with a personal and political desire to secure the nomination again 10, and Harry, 8, and said they had been taken from his lodgings at the La Salle street address between 8 and 10 last night. The first hand gossip continues that Richard Harris, proprietor of the La Chairman Hilles and some of the east-ern leaders are somewhat fearsome that the presidential boom for Mayor Thomp-son will have grown so big that the galleries would be jammed by Thompson ad-herents, should the national convention lief that he was separated from his wife. Kennedy went out to work every day, leaving the three children at home under the care of the eldest, Lucille.

The children were last seen by Mrs.

Florence Rimer, who has an adjoining partment, at 8 o'clock at night standing in the doorway leading to their rooms. cles that Dallas, Tex., has made a thirty- DYNAMITE AUTO MEN SHOOT.

third degree proffer to the Democratic na-tional committee. Dallas has two cab Motorcycle Policemen, However, Keep Up Pursuit and Catch Pair. "HIGH LIFE DID IT." HE SAYS.

Joseph Fay and Floyd Wilcox, motorcycle policemen, saw a small touring car exceeding the speed limit at Cottage Packers' Salesman Arrested on the

seamless igs, 17.50 a heavy pile: 18.50 rugs special at \$15

8.3x10.6; at 16.75 10.6: special at \$15

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en and Older Men.

ng-Second Floor

OMEN er. Better no Tribune.

Joseph E. Prendergast Arrest-

tor and a Democratic candidate for

Grand avenue.
Fire \$20 bills, previously identified by

ness transaction with Agosta, but Following a tour of the Harrison street ergast was taken before Municipal Judge

by State Food Inspector James Sullivan

successor of the late United States District Judge William H. Seaman. reast lives at 916 West Fifty-

was named by Gov. Dunne shortly after the adjournment of the last Illinois legis-State Food Commissioner Matthews re-ceived his first news of Prendergast's ar-Gov.

OF STATE PHARMACY BOARD. December, as a recess nomination. Re-

# CAPT. LYONS DISCHARGED

Mang Warden Admits Filing WALSH RESENTS CRITICISM Charges for Insubordination, but Knows Nothing More of Report.

He to give any official significance to the storing up a broadside of verbal shrapnel I filed the charges against Capt. It all comes from Mr. Taft. St. Louis hs, but I have not been asked as yet speech, in which he expressed the opinion of the wishes of the civil service commisappear before the civil service board."

I have not been asked as yet speech, in which he expressed the opinion slow, "be said. "I compiled with its slow," he said. "I compiled with its rules by filing a request three weeks ago the subjects which it has investigated for authority to appoint Mr. Thorne temorally. Any statement that my atti-



SAMUEL ALSCHULER.

Grosscup Vacancy by

President Wilson.

Official announcement was made in

Vashington yesterday that Samuel Al-

schuler of Aurora is to be the new judge

Job on Canal Board Open.

Dunne will start to Boston Saturday.

Washington. He is a recess appointment

No Opposition Expected.

Product of Chicago.

Mr. Alschuler was the Democratic nom-

ince for governor in 1900, and has twice

been the caucus nomines for United

States senator. He was a most formida-ble candidate for the nomination for gov-

Dunne. He is 56 years old. He was born

bench at once.

the triumvirate.

Judge Alschuler's selection leaves open

# UNCLE ED FULLER, FIDDLER OF OLD,

Quaint Philosopher of Hoop-

# PLAYED FOR "LONG JOHN."

"Uncle Ed's " fiddle is still.

The rugged old farmer, whose peaceful agoans; whose fiddle sang beneath his nimble fingers while country belies in writers to his door; whose gentle face was

Philosopher's Rustic Retreat. Edward C. Puller was his name, but

ment, made officially from Washington, is in line with the unofficial word of Mr. Alschuler's appointment made yesterday The appointment of Judge Elect Alschualong the pike daily. ler makes it probable that Thomas Aylof the Democratic national committee during the Wilson-Marshall campaign and now the chairman of the federal trade commission, will be named as the

> For the women wore bloomer costumes, which "Long John" characterized as "Uncle Ed" grew old, but his heart with it. stayed young. The rigors of early pioneer days had supplied him with a reser days had supplied him with a fessor at Allegheny college in Meadville, of the city gradually crept out towards

and "Arkansaw Traveler." "The feller that is educated is a violin-It is understood that there will be no ist, usually with long hair and thin finlet of successful candidates in the state objection to Mr. Alschuler's confirmation in Chicago tion. The Democratic sensions involved Ed used to say. "But we both play the are Senator Lewis of Illinois, Senators same instrument, though I've got only

> Dovle, original choice of the triumvirate. could not secure the approval of Attor-Of Wide Fame. ney General Gregory. Mr. Alschuler's appointment is reported satisfactory to

> > And once when a reporter visited "Uncle fiddler was quoted as saying:

# Son of Eastern College Pro- Hoyne's Office Digs Up Rec- Factory Employes Where

### WORLD-LIVE STOCK COMMERCIAL THE

# **BUSH IS NAMED SOLE RECEIVER** FOR M. P. ROAD

## Appointed by Vermont Court to Rehabilitate Line and Its Subsidiary.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.-Benjamin F. St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern the two lines by Circuit Judge Adams at Woodstock, Vt., today.

ecause sufficient deposits of securities under the readjustment plan of July 1. had not been made to assure financial assistance in meeting the payment of \$2,-

### Bush Issues Statement. After his appointment President Bush

gave out a statement which read in part: The receivership of the Missouri Pafinancial condition of both companies was property and the various interests for the

put forth my best efforts to rehabilitate ership was beyond my control. The indebtedness of the property, in large measure, was created before my connection with the companies. While the physical ondition of the properties has been materially bettered, it has been impossible to create the financial condition indispensable to their preservation without receiver

### Hope for Short Receivership. New York, Aug. 17 .- The time for holding the reorganization plan to deposit their securities has been extended to Oct. 15, according to an announcement made today on behalf of the readjustment managers' of various security holders' com-

"It is hoped that the period of receiver ship will be of short duration," reads the statement, " and that the delay and expense incidental to a receivership and eclosure will be reduced to a minimum by the prompt deposit of securities with various depositaries, to the end that the system may soon be returned to its owners with its credit reëstablished and with. Prices responded fairly well and net gains

## FOREIGN TRADE OF YEAR TOTALS OVER 4 BILLIONS.

shows that of the aggregate foreign trade terday 142 cars. 48 per cent, or \$2,125,000,000, passed 45 per cent, or \$1,905,000,000, passed through that port.

## COMPANY DIVIDEND.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The Republic Iron and Steel company resumed dividend payments today when the directors de red a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. An extra also declared on the preferred stock. unting to 2% per cent were declared. Later in the year, however, the regular disbursement was omitted because of the war. The extra dividend declared today ferred dividends, of which 12 per cent is

## STORES OF A. HARRIS CLOSE.

and 648 West Sixty-third street, has sus placed at \$15,000 and assets at from \$2,500 o \$3,000: Charles Randall, C. H. Weaver, and Mr. Harris was unable to weather the cash products. storm, due to unusual market conditions, said one of the creditors. "Harris was interested heavily in potatoes."

## OILS ADVANCED FURTHER.

in the price of the principa grades of crude oil within a week was mnounced today by the South Penn Oil impany, the new prices being: Penn-lyania crude, \$1.55; Mercer black, New Castle, and Cabel, \$1.17; Corning, \$1.03; Somerset, \$1.00; Ragland, 65 cents. The dvance is 10 cents on all grades except Ragland, which is 2 cents.

### Petitions in Bankruptcy. A. Eschenburg et al. petition that Gregory Printing company be adjudged

krupt.

ock & Newman et al. petition that Pooley cz company be adjudged bankrupt.

strick J. Byrns, a carpenter, 3835 West Buren street; liabilities, \$773; assets none. noid Bros. et al. petition that the Chester-Country club, Glen Ellyn, be adjudged a

# RAINY WEATHER SCARES SHORTS

Grain Prices Rally Sharply; Thrashing Operations Again Delayed.

Wet weather and an oversold pit situwheat yesterday. Scattered rains were reported over the winter wheat belt and predictions were for unsettled weather. tions were for unsettled weather, district. Consequently there was a letup in the country selling and a covering demand from shorts, which caused an upturn at the close of 1%c to 1%@1%c.

but primary receipts for the first time rds of the Missouri Pacific and of the on this crop were larger than a year ago ago. Outside cash markets were firm ping sales were 95,000 bu, and the sea-board reported about 250,000 bu, with some changing at the gulf.

Better Weather Indicated.

The long range forecast indicated gen erally favorable weather for the latter part of the week. In the spring wheat ountry conditions continue favorable and The harvest in Canada and also in our northwest is making good progress. Reports of yields in Illinois were extremely bearish, some fields going over 50 bu to the acre, while the average yields in the big wheat counties are exceptionally high. vorable. Australia is estimated to have "During the four years that I have been raised a crop of 148,000,000 bu. Last year easociated with these companies. I have the official yield was 120,000,000 bu and Some relief has been afforded to drought

> conditions in India. Commission Houses Buyers. Buying was of fair character. The southwest the September deliveries were Clearances were 640,000 bu wheat and flour. The seaboard reported quite free vania.

Receipts northwest were 153 cars, against 392 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 96 cars, compared to 125 cars a year 145,000 bu for three days. World's stocks 2,639,000 bu. compared to a loss for the same week last year of 2,217,000 bu. Liv-

There was considerable local buying of corn, especially the December, owing to funds provided for its future require-ments." for the day were 16%c. Cash prices were 16%c higher and there were sales of 110,000 bu. Offerings from the country were moderate. Cables were unchanged

to ¼d higher. A cargo of Argentine corn was receive at New York, which was reported selling Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-The ten at 84c free on board New York. The corn ncipal customs ports of the United was said to be of excellent quality. Plate States handled 85 per cent or \$3,777,000,000 corn is understood to be in better demand worth of the unprecedented foreign trade as a result of the good quality of the ceipts were 568,000 bu, against 942,000 bu s Figures made public today by the bu- year ago. Clearances were 26,000 bu. Rereau of foreign and domestic commerce celpts were 308 cars and inspections yes

ly big yields. Snow, in a special report, said his returns showed big yields and

## Hog Products Are Weak.

Fred Oppenheimer, and Aaron & Heilman ucts were 24 cars and shipments were 151 are the chief creditors. "Produce commission men have had three lean years unchanged and lard was 3d higher for

at 75c, feed at 60@63c, and screenings at

Timothy seed showed 10@45c advance with sales of March at \$6.60. September was \$7.30 bid; October, \$6.20 bid; and year \$6.25 bid. Country lots, nominally, \$5.50 @6.50. Clover seed, unchanged, with cash lots, \$8.35@13.25 nominal.

Duluth flax seed ruled 11/611/16 higher Cash on track closed at \$1.62% September at \$1.62, October at \$1.63%, and December at \$1.63. Receipts nil. Minneapolis, cash on track, \$1.65@1.67, with receipts of 4 cars. Winnipeg closed 14c higher, with October \$1.424. Receipts were 2 cars.

## AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 11.—WHEAT—Cash, unchanged to 3c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.1921.83; No. 3, \$1.1321.82; No. 2 red, \$1.15 (91.17; No. 2, \$1.12 CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 77c; No. 3, 7527(7); No. 2, white, 76c; No. 3, 74%c; No. 3, 7527(7); No. 3, 74%c; No. 2 yellow, 79c; No. 3, 782 78%c; No. 2 mixed, 42244c. RYE—\$1.0032,01. HAY — Quiet; choice timothy, \$12.00213.00; choice prairie, \$0.002 9.50; choice airaifa, \$13.0031.350. Receipts wheat, 143 cars. WHEAT—Futures: September, \$1.00%; December, \$1.04%cfl.04%; May, \$1.07461.07%, CORN—September, 71%c; December, 60c; May, 62%g6%c.

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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				Aug.17	
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		CO	RN.		
Sept.	74%-16	74%	7416	74%	78%
Dec.	68%	63%	6314-%	0314-%	681/4
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Sept.	13.70	13.70	13.45	13.52%	13.77%
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Sept.	7.85	7.871/6	7.77%	7.80	7.92%
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Sept.	8.50			8.07%	8.70
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	2000000		12/25/10/39/00		
PRIC	ES A	r our	SIDE	MARI	LETS.
	A SPACE	WH	EAT.		

CORN.

St. Louis. 73% 73% 73% 60% 60% Kan. City. 71% 71 71% 60% 59% OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No. 2 or Lower Total ard. better. No.3. g'des. cars. Totale.... 9 610 1.434 524 2.577

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red, 9 cars and 52,000 bu; No. 3 red, 7 cars; No. 2 hard, 194 cars and 232,999 bu; No. 3 hard, 20 cars. Corn— No. 2 yellow, 2 cars and 155,756 bu; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars, No. 3 mixed, 1 car; No. 3 white kaffir, 2 cars. Oats—No. 3 white, 93 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car; purified, 6 cars; clipped, 25 cars. Rye—No. 4, new, 1 car. From store: Wheat—No. 3 hard, 904 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 2,000 bu. Oats—No. 8 white, 1,903 bu.

## DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. Bids Offers High Low Close High Low Close Sept ... 1.04% 1.04 1.04% 1.08 1.07% 1.07% Dec ... 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.08 1.07% 1.07%

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# HOGS VARIABLE;

Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn. 923,000 261,000 289,000 205,000 10,000 18,000 88,000 4,000 12,000 ..... 6,000 ..... 156,000 24,000 136,000 28 Packing Grades Off; Lightweights Unchanged: Cattle on Lower Level.

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68,000 3,000 ..... 85,000 .... T'ls, bu. 515,000 82,000 613,000 26,00 ast yr.. 644,000 21,000 367,000 3,00

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations: WINTER WHEAT.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Soft winter, new— Hard winter— Pat., jute..\$5.00@5.25 Pat., jute..\$5.50@5.65 RYE FLOUR [NEW]. White pt . .\$4.90@5.10| Dark . . . . \$4.80@4.80

mixed, 33c; No. 4 white, 39\\(\text{36}\)40\(\text{36}\)50\(\text{36}\)50\(\text{36}\)60\(\text{36}\)50\(\text{

Mess pork, \$13.50@13.62%; lard, \$7.72%; short ribs, \$8.00@8.75. BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00: extra mess beef, \$17.00@ 17.50; plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW-Choice edible, 6%@7c; prime packers, 6%@6%c; No. ers', 5%@6c; No. 2 packers', 4%@6c; No. 1 renderers', 5%@5%c; choice country, 6%@7c; No. 2 country, 5@5%c; oleo stearin, 91/4@9%c; lard stearin, 9%@9%c; extra 9%@10c; oleo stock, 7%@8%c GREASE-Quiet: brown, 4@4%c; yel-

low, 4%@5%c; B white, 5%@5%c; A white 5%@5%c; choice white, 5%@6c. HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 888 tons; ship-16.00; new prairie, \$8.00@13.00.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Dec ...... 36% 41% 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@7.00.

Oats were in better demand, both for spot and futures. Wet weather was again the main buillish factor. Unsettled conditions prevailed generally, with showers delaying thrashing at many points. Illinois reports of thrashings show uniformly big yields. Snow, in a special report.

I thrashing jobs in McLean county averaged 71 bu per acre. Wheat averages for 17 jobs 25 bu, with yields as high as 40 bu wheat renough to take care of the enormous hedging pressure that will come into this pit while come county 31 thrashings of wheat averaged 32 bu, with a maximum of 50, and 13 yields also we 40 bu to the acre. Menard county reports of thrashings show uniformly big yields. Snow, in a special report.

that he thought final estimates could easily be around 1,500,000,000 bu.

The cash demand was good and there were sales of about 400,000 bu, a large part of which was for export. Receipts were 893 cars, with 544 cars inspected were 893 cars, with 544 cars inspected yesterday. Primary points received 1,743,000 bu, compared to 1,582,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 2,000 bu.

Bradstreet's report of the available supply last week shows the following decreases:

Wheat, west of Rockies... \*244,000 465,000 106,000 to yested of wheat in North Dakota at 112,-and 2976,000 2977,000 to yesterday. Primary points received world's stock ... 2,689,000 2,217,000 worst fields, he said, the yields would be year ago. Clearances were 2,000 bu.

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Last year primary receipts of corn increased rapidly during the latter part of August, report of the available supply last week shows the following decreases:

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Provisions were lower, scattered liquidation again being a factor. Packers were given credit for depressing prices for ribs early. Later there was miscellaneous selling and a slow demand. Hog prices were steady to be lower, packing grades being weak. Western receipts were 63,500, compared to 60,600 a year ago.

Local receipts were 13,000, with 20,000 estimated for today. Receipts of productions are selled to the movement temporarily, but receipts will pick up rapidly with good weather.

cash products.

Receipts of products were 24 cars and shipments were 151 cars. Liverpool prices for meats were unchanged and lard was 3d higher for cash products.

Rye Prices Rule Higher,
Rye ruled 1@1½c higher. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.03@1.03½, No. 3 at 96@70, and No. 4 at 88c. Receipts, 27 cars.

Barley was strong with sales of malting about 250,000 bu for export.

Snow was out with another special re

on outs yesterday, asying his report showed uniformly heavy yields, and that he expected the government crop estimate to be raised, as was the case in 1912. He said a final estimate of 1,500,000,000 bu would not be surprising.

"Our December wheat is 2c under Chicago."
said a Minneapolis message. "According to the most conservative authority in this trade, three weeks" stay at Mackinac.

97098c. BRAN-\$21.00.

MILWAUKEE, Wia, Aug. 17.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.44@1.49; No. 2,
\$1.42@1.47; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.10%@1.1714.

CORN-No. 3 yellow, 80%c; No. 3 white, 79c.
No. 3, 78@79c. OATS—Standard, 50@50c; No.
3 white, 4114@5114c; No. 4 white, 40%43c. RYB
-No. 1, \$1.08. BRILET—Malting, 77@52c;
feed and rejected, 74@78c; Wisconsin, 77@52c;
feed and rejected, 74@78c; Wisconsin, 77@52c;
WHEAT—Futures: September, \$1.05%g1.06. CORN-September, 74%c; December, 694@63%c. OATS—
September, 38%c; December, 38%c.

when there was a failure in the crop, and 100,000,000 bu the year before. Indian wheat

\$1.03\(\); high, \$1.04\(\); low, \$1.06\(\); closed, \$1.04.
FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, \$41.400 briss.
CORN—No. 8 yellow, 74\(\); g80c. OATS—No. 8
white [new], 42@43\(\); c. FLAX—\$1.63\(\); d1.07
BARLEY—Old. 60@78\(\); new, 60@70\(\); RYE—
97@86c. BRAN—\$21.00.

TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$5.20; September, \$2.20; September, \$2.20; September, \$3.25; October, \$8.15.

PEORIA, III. Aug. 17.—CORN—Unchanged, No. 6 white, 78\(\); No. 9 yellow, 79\(\); No. 3 yellow, 79\(\); No. 4 mixed, 78\(\); No. 6 mixed, 78\(\); No. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 17.—CORN—Unchanged; No. 6 white, 78c; No. 2 yellow, 79c; No. 3 yellow, 79c; No. 3 mixed, 79c; No. 4 mixed, 784cc, sample, 784cc, OATS—Unchanged, No. 1 white, 41c; No. 3 white, 814/640c; No. 4 white, 41c; No. 3 white, 814/640c; No. 4 white, 41c; No. 5 white, 41c; No. 5 white, 41c; No. 5 white, 41c; No. 5 white, 41c; No. 6 white, 41c;

Liverpool Grain Market.

## PRODUCE MARKETS. WEAK AT CLOSE EGGS.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

я	DECEMBER OF STREET, ST
)	Hogs.
)	Bulk of sales
3	Common to good mixed 6.05@6.30
1	Fair to choice medium weights. 6.35@6.70
ğ	Light weights 6.70@7.73
	Fair to select butchers 6.70@7.20
	Selected 200@600 to butchers 6.20@6.33
	Boars, according to weight 2.50@3.50
	Pigs 6.50@7.78
	Stags 5.40@5.80
	CATTLE.
	Beef steers, good to choice \$ 9.10@10.20
	Beef steers, fair to good 7.60@ 9.10
	Beef steers, common to fair 6.25@ 7.50

 SPRING WHEAT.
 Yearlings
 7.50@10.40

 Beef cows
 5.00@ 7.05

 wood
 \$7.10 first clear.\$8.00@6.20
 Fat heifers, fair to selected
 5.00@ 9.35

 Pat. Jute..\$6.40@6.90
 Sec. clear.\$8.65@3.90
 Good to prime vealers
 10.50@11.50

 Bulls
 5.00@ 7.30

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No. 3 hard, \$1.03\\( 0 \) 1.03\\( 0 \) 1.03\\( 0 \) 1.03\\( 0 \) 1.1\( 0 \) 1.1\( 0 \

Sheep and lambs sold generally steady with receipts of 14,000, composed principally of western lambs. Native sheep were particularly scarce, and all stock in the ern lambs sold up to \$8.65, while the best natives brought \$8.50. Outside demand

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 600; Swift & Co., 1.200; Sulzberger & Sons, 600; Morris & Co., 800; Anglo-American, 1.000; Hammond, 500; Royd-Lunham, 500; Roberts & Oake, 800; Western Packing company, 600; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 100; Brennan Packing company, 600; butchers, 400; shippers, 2,000; total, 9,500; left over, 3,500.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—HOGS—Re-celpts, 9.300; opened steady to 150 lower; bulk, mittee will meet Aug. 31.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Aug. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; 10@15c lower. Top. \$7.25. CAT-TLE—Receipts, 3,000; slow, 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; 15@25c lower. Lembs, 7.50@8.25.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 17.—CATTLE Receipts, 1,200; steady to lower, HOGS Receipts

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—BEEVES—Receipts

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SHIPMENTS. Cantaloupes. DELAWARE-21 care Monday EASTERN SHORE-37 care M Receipts, 11,665 cases. Que CALIFORNIA-51 cars Mo

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—EGGS—Firsts CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Market quiet, particu-trly for choice makes. Prices easy. Receipts,

Extra firsts. 23,6724c Tubs
Firsts 2262c Prints 22c
Seconds. 206211,c Packing stock 10c
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—BUTTER—Easy; recelpts, 22,643 tubs. Creamery (higher scoring).
254,6720c; drats, 246,2504c; seconds, 224,67234c.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 17.—BUTTER—
Creamery, 27c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 22c; packing, 104c.
CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Aug. 17.—CHEERS— Horns, 18%; Americas, 13%; daisies, 12%; twins, 12; squares, 140. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 17.—CHEERS— Colored longhorns, 18c; colored Young Amer-

White pt..\$4.90@5.10 | Dark ....\$4.60@4.50 |
WINTER WHEAT—Stronger. Bales, in Native lambs .....\$8.00@8.60 |
Store: Mixed lots—95,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1.08%@1.09%; No. 4 hard, \$1.00@ |
1.05; No. 3 hard, \$1.00@1.11; No. 2 hard, 11(0) | No. 4 hard, \$1.00@ |
1.05; No. 8 red, \$1.05%.00; No. 8 red, \$1.01@1.09; No. 4 hard, \$1.04@1.09; No. 5 red, \$1.07@1.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.08; No. 3 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 2 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 2 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.06%.00; No. 3

BUTTER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17 .- POULTRY-Un VEGETABLES. Aug. 17.-Market for

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Arrivals of peaches con-tinue large and prices weak. Michigan offer-ings are increasing rapidly. Demand only fair.

Oranges, cases ....\$4.50\$5.00 Blackberries, 16 qts .....750\$\$1.00 Blueberries, Red raspberries, VEALS, 50000c lbs....12½013c | 900110 lbs....14015½c 60000 lbs.....13614c | 1250100 lbs......709c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Board of Equalisation Organises. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.-The state board of equalization met today and adcapital stock committee will meet and send out blanks to all corporations for

# their annual reports. The railroad com-

ANTIMONY-The market on at 38@34e per 10. Coorson and the proper in ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.—LEAD—Dull and nominal at \$4.25. SPELTER—Dull and nom-

## DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT

AND

TUESDAY RECEIPTS AND PRICES

of Marylands. Mount Elberta and Championa, bushels and eixes 50cg\$1.00; 6 cars by boat, Quality and demand fair.

MINNEAPOLIS—4 cars Missourui, 4 cars Oktahoma. Bushels, \$1.00@1.15; sixes, \$1.15@ 1.25; Callifornia, boxes, 60@90c.

## BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

PRODUCE

nday, Aug. 17.... nday, Aug. 18.... Not gain for the day. ..... Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1814..... December closed: fuesday, Aug. 17.... The continued adv

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Chicago [ Booth Fisheries develop interest in though the price was opening at 48 the sh closing at 42. The the statement of go Carbide was a fea on considerable vo ples Gas was dull s

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Aug. 18, 1914. Aug. 16.... 7,817,600 Aug. 17, 1914.88,885,000

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EIGN STOCK MARKETS.

COTTON

n. High. Low. Close. close. 5 9.69 9.57 9.60 0.95 9.57 9.00 0.95 10.16 10.16 10.15 10.15 10.29 ... 9.30 9.16 9.30 9.25 9.58 9.40 9.57 9.54 Aug. 17. COUTUM 5

OFFEE AND SUGAR.

York and 45,000 for New Orleans, Raw dull; centrifugal, 4.584,550; 4.00@4.18c; refined steady. Futurest ay 8.03c.

GO. Aug. 17.—SUGAR—The following ere quoted by wholeanle dealers per ds: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.30; powdered, \$6.67; eastern granulated, \$6.03; best ed. \$5.83; extra C. \$5.80; canary, \$5.54.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE.

# MISGIVINGS OVER WAR ISSUE BOOM

der such conditions speculation may be ex-Standard Oil of New Jersey.

of New Jersey so far this year is earning at the rate of approximately 52 per cent wear on its stock, declaration on Tuescay of the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent was not unexpected. However. comething in the nature of an extra dividend disbursement may come at the end

of the year. "Recently the company disposed of its pipe lines to three former subsidiaries and amount received has been estimated this is being paid for partly in cash and than Standard Oil subsidiaries, and those when these securities are realized upon

thing extra.
"The parent company never has made mable its balance sheet nor a statement with 26 Broadway who have seen statements figure the persent book value of the stock at \$684 a share.

Dividends Declared.

declared the usual quarterly dividend of declared the usual quarterly dividend of ton exchange. Call money ruled at 8 per cent; two and one-half per cent on its stock. Itme loans, short dates, \$4,43% per cent; time loans, six months, \$4,3% per cent; time loans, one year, 44,43% per cent; time loans, short dates, \$4,43% per cent; time loans, one year, 4,43% per cent; time loans, year, 4,43% per payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 4.

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PAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of

trade appear to be more hopeful than for ome time, and one of them said he believed the turn had about arrived, and hat with any kind of buying prices would start upward.

The Dayton Gas company has applied to the Ohio Public Utilities commission for authority to issue \$200,000 first mor gage 5 per cent bonds to equip a local plant to receive natural gas.

New York bankers are considering the ormation of a syndicate to purchase an issue of one, five and ten year bonds of the British government.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The copper stocks showed much strength today upon reports of negotiations for large sales and a general inquiry for other large amounts. The feeling is that the long delayed movement in the metal shares has begun. Calumet and Hecia led with a 14 jump on cemparatively smail sules. Allouez closed up 1%; Copper Range, 1%; Granby, 1; Hancock, 1½; Lake, 1½; North Butte, 1½; Tamarack, 1½; U. S. Emelting, 1¼; and Wolverine, 3. The rest of the list showed fractional gains except Greene Canahea, Miami, and New Idira. Their losses in no case exceed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ point. In the general list New Haven closed at a decline of 1%; United Shoe, 1½; and Mass, 1. On the curb Utah Motals was the feature, going to 7% on sales liminary to application for listing on the Bos-

two and one-half per cent on its stock, payabla Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 4.

The American Telegraph and Cable company declared the regular quarterly divided of one and one-fourth per cent, payable Sept. 1 to holders of record Aug. 31.

The Utah Consolidated Mining company declared the regular divided of offity cents, payable Sept. 27 to stock of record Sept. 4. The amount is the same as that declared three months ago.

The Federal Mining and Smelting company declared the regular quarterly divided of per cent on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 23.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 46245 per cent on collateral, 35464 per cent on commercial paper, and 46245 per cent ore the counter. New York exchange sold at 10656 discount. The Chicago bank charings were \$55,044,177.

Southern Pacific.

It is announced that Southern Pacific passenger earnings increased in July hearty si,000,000 over the corresponding menth one year ago. This is taken to reflect the full effect of the exposition travel in comparison with what is ordinarily a dull season in the passenger business of the transcontinental lines.

But with the addition of nearly \$1,000.000 to gross revenues the July carnings statuent, due in a few days, should make a highly reassuring showing as against anything Southern Pacific has been able to report for over a year. This will probably still further strengthen configured in the 6 per cont divided rate.

Personal Mention.

Berterf L. Jones has been appointed manager of the New York office of King Farmum A Co. Mr. Jones was formerly f

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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NEW TORK, Aug. 17.-At an aportion sale today of Manetta cotton blankets 2.200 cases prices were about 20 pet cent under the list and the whole offering wastaken. Cotton goods were quiet and yarns in better demand. Shirt were quiet and yarns in better demand.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—TURPENTINE.

Firm; 87%c. Sales, 416 casks; receipts, 556 casks; shipments, 179 casks; stock, 17.646 casks. RESIN—Firm. Sales, 1,908 bris; re-4.75; W G, \$5.40@5.50; W W, \$5.90@5.70.

Trading Continues in War Shares; Railway Issues Are Neglected.

Total sales of stocks, 1,070,000

Total sales of stocks, 1,070,000
shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value),
\$3,950,000.

New York, Aug. 17.—In its main characteristics today's market again traversed familiar ground. There was further unrestrained trading in war shares, including several issues in which public interest or support had heretofore been utterly lacking, more or less neglect of the standgold from Canada and a semi-official D of a British loan here infused some strength into the general financial situa-

Trading in the first two hours was on the basis of almost 1,500,000 shares for specialties, together with United States quotation since 1912, contributed more The only stocks to ascend to new rec-Maxwell Motors first preferred at 92 8 Studebaker repeated yesterday's record price of 120, but soon forfeited its advance

which were retained at the close. Less Interest in War Issues. There were signs in the course of the day that conservative Wall street is taking less interest in the movement of the

comprising minor equipments, industrials,

Foreign selling was again a factor, London's lower level for the American list chiefly of transcontinentals and grangers. Gould group were heavy on the Missouri Pacific receivership, which was without influence elsewhere.

The early weakness in exchange caused of bonds on a fairly liberal scale. United states 2s declined 1/2 per cent on call.

Mercantile paper, 34(63%. Sterling, 60 day bills. 4.59: demand, 4.65; cables. 4.675. Francs. demand, 6.01; cables, 5.99. Marks. demand, 81%; cables, 81%. Lires. demand, 6.36; cables, 6.54. Rubles, demand, 85%; cables, 36. Bar silver, 46%. Mexican dollars, 36%. Government bonds, heavy. Rall-road bonds, irregular. Time loans, easy; 60 days, 24/62%; six months, 3%. Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 1%; rulling rate, 1%; hast loan, 2; closing bid, 3%; offered at 2.

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Light and Power company has been hit partly because of the business depresented by the jitney, also by the business sion, the company found increasing diff. depression in the northwest, and as a ficulty in selling its stock and recently di of preferred stock last month, putting the secured by first mortgage on all its pro stock temporarily on a 3 per cent basis. erty. As a result of this sale the J. G. The jitney was said to be on the wane in White corporation now has the manage June, and an early resumption of full ment of the company and is pur dividends was hoped for. The company all supplies for it. There are no rece had outstanding on Jan. 1, \$20.115.420 of reports of earnings available, but pre-common stock and \$31,480,000 of bonds. On the common stock a per cent was paid or less of stock are still far in the future. in 1912 and 1913. In 1914 8 per cent was paid and none since. The \$8,067,000 of Brief Answers. outstanding 6 per cent bonds due in 1919 are secured by first lien on an important second lien on other property and by deleft after interest and sinking fund

R. S. R.—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company's report for the year ended June 30 last has fust been issued. Gross earnwould have shown a decrease except for earnings applicable to dividends were slightly larger than the year before taxes, \$6,393,459; dividends, \$4,467,318, surplus, \$1,045,243. The surplus is smaller than last year's because the average mount of stock outstanding is larger.

Much construction work is being done and

iled provided stamp is inclosed for a R.—The Dan Patch line, or the Min-neapolis, St. Paul, Rochester and Du-bugse, failed by a narrow margin to earn D. L. S.-The Puget Sound Traction 30, 1914. Partly as a result of this and suit it paid only 75 cents a share in- what it always had intended never to dostead of the usual \$1.50 on its \$14,708,600 it sold bonds to the amount of \$750,000

C. T. B.-A person who is depend or municipal bonds. There are stocks paying 8 per cent dividends which are price that the investment yields a mu come rate with safety of principal.

Babcock & Wilcox company would be a participation in a business venture thus far successful. As the company makes dition, the ownership of shares could not a person not in close touch with the bust-

has been put in the hands of a receiver. The value of the stock is doubtful. Certainly it will be worthless uni

F. L. B.-Great Western Oil and Pipe of a line which was depended upon to earn asked, with no bids.

# Illinois Bonds for Safe Investment

E own and offer for safe investment the following Illinois municipal bonds, the income from which, in opinion of counsel, is free from federal income tax:

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E. N. Braucher, arch.; not given; A. Skadin. carp.
W. Division-st., 800-02-06-08, 2 story brick store and apartments; W. Bramberg & Co., 55/26 W. Chicago-av.; H. Richards, arch.; C. M. Anderson, mason; owner is carp.
B. Lircoin-av., 4725, 3 story brick fiats; J. Kosowanski, 4735, S. Lincoin-av.; A. P. Yassman, arch.; A. R. Zintek, mason; not given.
Sunnyside-av., 937-30, 3 story brick apartments; J. T. Winceler, 910 Crescant-pl.; R. T. France, arch.; V. C. Carlson, mason; not let.
S. Keeler-av., 4741, 1 story frame cottags; J. Barziklewicz, 1846 W. 1818-st.; D. S. Pentecost, arch.; owner is mason; J. Hune, carp.
N. Avers-av., 2214-16-18, three 2 story brick flats; P. Gundgoodt, 2858 N. Avers-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; A. W. Jensen Bros., mason; owner is carp.
N. Laramie-av., 4657, 14 story frame

A. W. Jensen Bros., mason; owner is carp.

N. Laramie-av., 4657, 14s story frame residence; S. O. Store-4563 Milwan-kee-av.; Harles & Aga. arch.; S. Callsen, mason; S. O. Stone, carp.

W. 59th-st., 769, 2 story brick dwelling; J. Larson, 5413 Honoré-av., Linderoth & Co., arch.; C. J. Ringbloom, mason; not given

S. Keeler-av., 1801, 3 story brick flats; J. Javurek, 1301, S. Keeler-av.; J. M. Mrasek, arch.; J. Tomes, mason; not given

Eastwood-av., 3218, 2 story brick flats; M. J. Hough, 6447 Lakewood-av., Carl Hoeman, arch.; A. Engwell, mason; in dere arch.

N. Ridgoway-av., 3719-12, 24story frame residence; O. Stromoulst, 4923, W. Grace-st., E. N. Braucher, arch.; A. Gustafson & Co., mason; owner is carp.

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Potomac-av. 4214 2 story brick flats;

T. F. Carey. 1442 N. Karlow-av.; T.

J. Roynertson. arch; A. Johnson,

W. Tather. 1505, 2 story brick flat;

G. Kanee. 6349 Justine-st. A. G. Lund,

arch; A. C. Lorson. mason; not let.

Calumeis-av. 5747-49-81-58, 1 story brick gerage; L. C. Towle, 19 N. La.

Salle-st.; N. M. Dunning. arch; C. Christensen, mason; L. M. Hunter & Co. carn.

E. 50th-st. 22 and 24, 1 story brick garage; Hakh Bros. 494f Wabashav; T. H. Bell. arch; owner is meson and carp.

Harper-av. 5200 02 3 story brick flats; W. T. Woddiey 6 N. Clark-st. R. F. France. arch; Walter Woodiey, mason; W. T. Woddiey, Carlow, St. Frest National bank; S. S. Joy arch; E. W. Sproul company, mason and carp.

W. Tdel-st. 1471, 1 story frame residence; A. P. Richie, 1471 W. 736-st; dence; A. P. Richie, 1471 W. 736-st; dence; A. P. Richie, 1471 W. 736-st; dence; A. D. Richie, 1471 W. 736-st; dence; 1, 10634, 14; story frame residence; A. P. Richie, 1471 W. 736-st; dence; 1, 10634, 14; story frame residence; 1, 10634, 11; story frame

av. A. G. Lund, arch., C. Vichinson, av. A. G. Lund, arch., C. Hough & Bros., carp.
S. Ridgeway-av., 3123, 2 story brick flats; J. Jonosit, 2200 W. 19th-st.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; H. Ryan, mason, carp. not let.
S. Morgan-st., 7950, 2 story brick flats; J. F. Reily, 638 W. 57th-st.; A. G. Lund, arch.; A. Johnson, maron, C. Lund, arch.; A. Johnson, flate; G. E. 57th-st., 435, 2 story brick stors and flats; G. Johnson, 810 E. 53d-st.; Harper Bros. mason, carp not given.
Emerald-av., 7421, 2 story brick flats; W. G. Arcsdt, 5650 Carpenter-st.; Harler & Aga, arch.; O. Berglund, mason; A. A. Sonstrom, carp.
S. Campbell-av., 6407, 1½, story brick residence; D. De Jong, 6238 S. Sangamoni-st.; J. Ludgin, arch.; O. Berglund, mason, conver is carp.
S. California av., 3121, 1 story brick residence; K. E. Erection company, Ashland haliding; Harles & Aga, arch.; S. G. Culler, mason, carp.

arch; S. G. Cutler, mason, carp. not let.
Champlain-av., 7542, 1 story brick residence; G. Stromberg, 7044 Princeton-av.; A. G. Lind, arch.; A. B. Cameron, mason; owner is carp.
W. Quincy-st., 5518-20-22-28-28-30, six 2 story brick flats; Edward Turner, Washington-blyd, and Lorel-av.; D. S. Pentecost, arch.; J. Brauski, mason; W. Tranke, carp.
Iowa-st., 5527, 2 story brick apartments; G. Shildge, 5527 lows-st.; J. K. Neebe, arch. Give, & McClintock, company, mason; H. Ministerman, carp. Southport-av., 4043, of 69, 3 story brick flats; L. Bergen, Rector building; A. Hecht; arch.; A. Lindstrom, mason; carp. not let.
Hamburg-st., 2118-15, two 2 story brick

Heeht arch.; A. Lindstrom, mason; carp, not let.

Hamburg-et. 2113-15, two 2 story brick flats; D. Kliger, 1241 N. Arteslan-av.;

A. L. Himmelblan, arch.; P. William, Manon; owner is carp.

Southcort-av., 4011 to 4625, 3 stery brick flats; D. Eergen, Rector building; A. Heeht, arch.; A. Lindstrom, mason; carp. not let.

### TRANSACTIONS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION ESTATE

# FLAT BUILDINGS GET BIG LOANS

\$235,000 Issues Obtained on Two North Side Structures.

Several large building loans in consection with apartment house construction in various parts of the city, which ontinues on a particularly large scale,

ach with a bath, and 90 bachelor apart-

placed at \$180,000. In connection with its construction Wollenberger & Co. have underwritten a serial six per cent bond issue loan of \$100,000.

Wyllys W Baird is trustee in several bond issue loans in connection with apartment house construction, made

bond issue loans in connection with apartment house construction, made matters of record yesterday. One is a loan of \$40,000 five years at six per cent to Thomas Tagney on the three story apartment building now nearing completion at 2832-34 Cambridge avenue on a lot 100 by 150 feet of ground, east front, between Surf street and Diversey parkway; also in another loan of \$55,000 to Mr. Tagney on the property adjoining, also being improved with a flat building, at 2836-2844 Cambridge avenue, lot 93½ by 150 feet, or \$95,000 in all.

Mr. Baird is also trustee in a loan of \$55,000 five years at six per cent to Alson Shade (Saried-av., 108 of Larrabee'st., s f. 38x125, ave., 108 and Anos Shade). Garded-av., 108 of Larrabee'st., s f. 38x125, ave., 108 and 10 Larrabee'st., s f. Garded-av., 108 of Larrabee'st., s f. Garded-av., apartment house construction, made

50,000 five years at six per cent to Albert Fuchs, secured by the property at Indiana-av., 820 s of E. 12th-st., ef. 32%, 827-823 Sheridan road, 267 feet west of claims to Ill Cent. R R. Co.]......

flat improvements.

Aug. 10 [Marcus well to George H. Lindemann]
Gregory-st., \$23 e of N. Clark n f. 30x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$6.000.
Aug. 13 [J. H. Lockett to William Nicholas et al.].
Lincolo-st. N., 136 n of Norwood. e f. \$0x142, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 3 [P. J. McDomnell to Thomas F. Flannery].
Roscos-st., 365 wo flashed. s f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$4.50, Aug. 14 [J. E. Wasserstrass to Herman Poppsshorf]...

July 31 [Alexander Beifeld et al. to

Bernard-av. N. 125 s of Sunnyside, w f. 80x125, rev. stamp \$2.00, subject to two trust deeds. Aug. 14 iF. J. Ehlers to Michael Kelpson | Oslifornia-av. 218 s of Sunnyside, e f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1.60, incumb. \$5, 900, July 12 (Katrine Siksen to Fred-erick L. Schulze) Drake-av. 278 s of Cullom. e f. 25x125, erick L. Schulze)
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rev. stamp 43. incumb. 44. To, Aug. 11
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Luna-av., 208 n of Berwyn-ar., w f.
30x124 rev. stamp \$1, Lec. 24, 1914
[C. T. & T. Co. to Michael J. How-lidger-ard] have just been closed. Two especially large buildings are in course of construction in the Wilson avenue district.

One is the Clarendon Beach apartments at 827-837 Wilson avenue, between Sheridan road and the Clarendon avenue beach. The building, which is being erected by David H. Jackson, is on a lot fronting 126½ feet with a depth of 194 feet, and with an additional plot in the rear of 53 by 111 feet. The building will be four stories and basement and will have 26 suites of two room apartments, each with a bath, and 60 hash all the fine stories and on hash and stories and sale reliable to the fine stories and basement and will have 26 suites of two room apartments, each with a bath, and 60 hash all the fine stories and sale reliable to the fine stories and basement and will have 26 suites of two room apartments.

Henderson st., 90 e of Laversne-av., n f. 80x125, rev. stamp 50c. June 15 [J. W. Marshall to Homer W. Chand-ler] have 26 suites of two room apartments.

each with a bath, and 90 bachelor apartments. There also will be an assembly hall, two general parlors, one billiard room, one restaurant and two shops. Including the land the enterprise will represent an investment of approximately \$300,000. In connection with its construction Mr. Jackson has secured a bond issue loan of \$135,000 through Wollenberger & Co.

Stores for Kenmore Avenue.

William Brinkman is erecting another large building in the same neighborhood. It occupies 63.10 by 150 feet of ground at the goutheast corner of kenmore and Montrose avenues and is known as the Buena Plaza apartments. It is six stories and a cafe on the ground floor and sixty-five two room apartments on the upper floor. The cost of the building is placed at \$180,000. In connection, with its construction Wollenberger & Co.

SOUTH TOWN. 827-823 Sheridan road, 267 feet west of Halsted street, lot 72x285 feet, with three story store, office, and fist building in course of construction at that point.

Gets \$40,000 Loan.

Foreman Bros. Banking company are trustees in a loan of \$40,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Ernest H. Knapp, secured by the property at the northeast corner of North avenue and Larrabee streets, lot 72x100 feet, with store and first improvements.

at 5 per cent, to Ernest H. Knapp, secured by the property at the northeast corner of North avenue and Larrabe streets, int Taxillo feet, with store and find the property of the property of the street, staty foot west of St. Lawrence swenue, to 60x110 feet, south front, with Apariment house improvements has been sold by Erra T. Shedd to William E. Boylston for an indicated consideration of \$23,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$1,000.

George H. Lindemann has sold to Marcus Weil the property on Greenleaf avenue, fifty feet east of Paulina street, to 100x11 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of \$1,500. In part payment Mr. Weil conveyed to the grantor this property on Greenleaf avenue, fifty feet east of North Clark street, to 80x12 feet, north front, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$1,500. Up arrows the feet of the property on the feet of the property of the feet of the property on the feet of the feet of the property on the feet of the feet HYDE PARK.

CALUMET.

Butler-st. 68 n of 112th, w f. STring, rev. stamp \$1. Peb. 25, 1911 [J. E. Colnon to Albert N. Weberg].

Houston-av. 401 s of W. 101st-st., e f. 50x166 rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 14 [J. Wm. Howard to Harriett S Gray].

Longwood-av. 500 s of W. Sist-st., e f. 50x184 en a and 198 ft on a, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$400. Aug. 18 [Regget H. Blockson to William R. Brown]. Lafayette-av., 438 n of W. 118th-st., wf. 57x125. July 16 [W. C. Robinson et al. to Michael Kopf et al. Longwood-av. 500 s of W. 91st-st., ef. 50x184 on n and 189 on a rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$409. Aug. 12 [W. R. Brown to Eugene Jones] 12 [W. Long Assen, of Chicago to Marshall Jacobson] ... 130th-pl., W., 175 w of Perry-av., a f. 25x125, Aug. 10 [Anje Schaafsma to Age Zyistra] 110th-pl., W., 175 w of Perry-av., a f. 25x125, Aug. 11 [Age Zyistra to Anje Schaafsma et al.] 112th-st., 106 w of Princeton-av., n f. 37x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$850, Aug. 15 [J. N. Jastrembekt to Hirynko Zaakoppy] ... 133 n of 109th-pl., e f. 40x125, and o. p. Aug. 10 [Anje Schaafsma to Anje Schaafsma et al.] 125. rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$800. Aug. 12 [Sadie Lanning to Walter Zeigis-wicz] ... WEST TOWN,

WEST TOWN, Crystal-st., 154 e of Hoyne-av., n f. 25x 120. und. y int., rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$5,300, July 30 (Eva Simon to Eva D. Simon) incumb. \$5,500, July 30 (Eva Simon to Eva D. Simon)

Kodvaic-av. S., 1541, w f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 7 (A. M. Dvorak to Anton Brothanek)

Kedvaic-av. 10 cor W. 18th-st. e f. 5 k125, rev. stamp 85, April 21 (Vaclav Vodicks to Vaclav Cecrle)

Lav Vodicks to Vaclav Cecrle Chicago-av. 103 w of Hoyne, n f. 40x 121, Aug. 4 (Louise L. De Diepenhede to Ferdinand Komperda et all. 8 ame ppty, rev. stamp \$9, Aug. 4 (Edward Somenschein, tr. und ½ int, to same)

Same ppty, July 28 (Kathleen M. H. Besiy to same)

Eric-st. W. 240 e of Paulina, s f. 24x 124, rev. stamp \$1, incumb \$2,800, Aug. 12, Michal Hromada to John Rogoszi
Grenshaw st. 268 w of Western-av. Rogosz Commission of Western-av. S. 201126. Commission of the Comm mada! Hastings-st., 218 e of Lincoln, n f 24x 124, rev, stamp \$1.50, incumb \$900, Aug. 14 (Harry Feinberg to Louis Bornsten!

Bornstett 1 18 w of Johnson-st. n f. 24:24 rest stamp 28 Aug. 18 [Kaz] 19th-pl. W. 143 w of Johnson-st. n f. 1. 24:28, rev. stamp 38 Aug. 18 [Joseph Adomaitis to Kazimir Jamontasi] seph Adomattis to Kazimir Jamontasi 6.000

BLOOM. Chicago Heights, lot 41, blk 84, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug., 9 [C, T. & T. Co. to Constant: V. Peterson].

Chicago Heights. Sunnyside add., pt. lot 7, blk 1, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.300, June 26 [J. J. Schllling to Emil F. Schroeter].

Chicago Heights. Orchard Ridge add., lots 1 and 2, blk 3, rev. stamp \$1, July 50 [C. H. Kuppmeyer to Geo. I. Mc-Eldowney]. Eldowney Chicago Helghts, Orchard Ridge add., lots 13 and 18, blt 4, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. \$2 (C. T. & T. Co. to Albert G. Frank)

BREMEN. Twp. 36, und. ½ int. w ½, s e ¼, n w ½, 25-30-13, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 14 [Anna Becker to Fred Becker]....

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Fair Oaks, pt. lots 10 and 11, bik 4, 6-59-13, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 13 [A. W. Bryant to Sara L. Hughes]

Grant Loc, Wks. add., lot 32, bik 7, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$800, Aug. 10 [E. J. Barnett tg. Thos. Turro].

Grant Loc, Wks. add., lot 30, bik 8, rev. stamp \$0., June 28 [Albert Baskin to Josef Polak].

Hawthorne, lot 41, bik 11, 33-59-13, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,600, May 24 [Marchi Kustra to Stanley S. Kustra].

La Vergné, lots 42 and 43, bik 5, 31-39-13, March 16 [1, C. Moore to Barclay W. Moore].

Morton Park, lots 9 to 12, 25 and 26, Morton Fark, lots 9 to 12, 25 and 26, block 4, rev. stamp \$4.50, Aug. 9 lC.

P. Campbell to trustees of sphoots of the content 22 and 28, block 5, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 12 [Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank to James A. Kelly].

Township 39, block 14, n w ½ 29, 39, 13, rev. stamp \$7.50, Aug. 12 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Thomas Redden]

Township 39, lot 29, block 13, 29, 39, 13, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,000, July 14 [Peter Novak to Frank Pome]].

Township 39, block 4, sub n w ½ 29, 39, 13, rec. stamp 7.60, Aug. 13 [Thomas Redden to George X. Hughes].

Warren Park, Cummings 60c, s 24 add. lot 155, rev. stamp \$1, June 30 [Vojtech Plearlik to Marie Malecek]

Warren Park, Cummings 2d add. lot 155, rev. stamp \$1, June 30 [Vojtech Plearlik to Marie Malecek].

Winslow, 3d sub, lot 17, block 3, 29, 39, 13, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 13 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Frank J. Belsky]

Winslow, 4th sub, lots 28 and 29, block 9, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 12 [F. W. Krueger to Edward Pavilcek].

LYONS. McIntosh's Lawndale sub, lots 3 to 6, block 2 rev. stamp 50c, Aug 11 (State Hank of Chicago to Albert Olesch). McIntosh's Lawndale sub, lots 8 sho's,

Meincosh's Lawndale sub, lots 8 and 9, block 5, and other property, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 11 (State Bank of Chicago to M. W. Mussailem).

MAINE.

Desplaines River add. lots 1 and 2, block 6 rev stamp \$1. Dec. 14, 1907 (William Wilkinson to Charles Schaefer Jr.).

NEW TRIER.

and 18. blook 4, rev. stamp 50c, June | William Heitmann to Lynda Ullrich|

Melrose Park, Heitmann's sub., jois 2 and 14. block 4, rev. stamp 50c, June 1 |

William Heitmann to Lynda Ullrich|

S.500 Riverside, Bradish & M. sadd., lots 14 te 16. blook, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 16 [Caroline Bueshel to E. Holpuch]

Western div., sub lots 14 to 19. block 12 March 10, 1912 [Charles Meyers to Louise A. Meyers]

Township 3, lots 30 and 31, block 6, 1, 3, 18, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 5 [IlliCent. R. R. Co. to Josephine L. Bilborn]... RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston, White's add., lot 19. block 11, rev. stamp 52, incumb. \$2,500, Aug. 2 [Anna J. Pierson to John A. Denniston]... STICKNEY.

Archer High, lots 22 and 23 and 21, block 2, Oct. 8, 1912 [C. T. & T. Co. to Tony Kennuec]... Archer-av. Home add., lots 48 to 51, block 21, Aug. 3 [August Papandick quitclaims to Lynda Ulirich].

Heisel's Archer-av. add., lot 28, block 4, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 3 [H. W. Austin et al. to Jan Marcasa'ek].

tin et al. to Jan Marcasak).

THORNTON.

Harvey, lots 10 and 11, block 70, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2, 600, Aug. 12 (Thomas S. Roberts to Eugene L. Garey).

Harvey, lots 24 and 25, block 124, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 10 (C. T. & T. Co., tr. to George Brochnisk).

South Lawn, lot 12, block 30, rev. stamp 50c, July 15 (H. N. Tuttle et al. to Louis H. Gelman).

South Lawn, lot 2, block 2, sub block 2d, a Lawn, lot 2, block 2, sub block 2d, a Lawn, lot 2, block 2, culticay to Banleis).

Building Permits. Learnington-av. 4661. 1 story frame residence; S.O. Stone, 4568 Milwaukee-av.; Harles & Aga, arch.; S. Calisen, mason; S. O. Stone, carp.
N. Laramia, 4701. 1½ story frame residence; B.O. Stone, 4509 Milwaukee-av.; Harles & Aga, arch.; S. Calisen, mason; S. O. Stone, 4509 Milwaukee-av.; Bronissewski, 1667 Front-st.; D. Hronissewski, 1667 Front-st.; Plontsk, arch.; J. Knryzyk & Son, mason and carp.
N. Farkside-av., 4028. 1½ story frame residence; R. E. Hansen, 2009 Herinios-av.; R. S. Hansen, arch, mason, and OF THE TRIBUNE.

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